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ANTI-BRITISH ICHANG TERMINATED.

FORMED. PEASANT ARMY

A naval message from Amoy relates how the Asiatic Petroleum Company successfully contested the right of the Tax Bureau to impose an illegal tax on a shipment of wax. On the Company whether it would be useful. refusing to pay the tax, the Water Police seized one of the lighters, but after consultation with the British Consul a party was organised adjourned until December 2.to release the lighter, which, with the cargo of wax was secured Renter.

Hankow news shows that General Chen Chien and General Li has decided to decline the invitation without opposition. Chung-yen have so far reached no agreement, and it is reported that to send an observer to the meeting both have left to attend the Nationalist Conference at Shanghai.

The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Ichang has expressed vice. regret for Monday's incident, and the lightermen have, on orders, called off the anti-British boycott.

Other messages show that peasants in the Wanhsien districts "have organised an armed force named "The Invulnerable Army," to on arbitration and security at resist militarist demands; whilst in Kiukiang anti-Nanking posters have made their appearance.

PEKING IMPOSING NEW TAXES.

Router.

PEKING'S NEW TAX.

An Unexpected Levy.

Some surprise has been occa-

KIUKIANG AGITATION.

Opposition to Nanking."

river, the troops numbering

HANKOW GENERALS.

No Agreement Yet.

SALT FOR HANKOW.

Incident Settled.

has now been allowed to depart.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

Accidents in Defence Force.

(Continued on Page 12.)

London, Dec. 1.

Wuhu, Dec. 1.

Hankow, Dec. 1.

Kiukiang, Dec. 1.

Amoy, Dec. 1.

Whether further incidents are likely to arise as the result of an attempt by the Tax Bureau at Amoy to impose an illegal tax on sioned by the imposition of the wax, it is hard to say, but the luxury tax as from to-day, in view first conflict occurred yesterday, of the recent statement by the Finance Ministry postponing the levy-'ending in favour of the Asiatic ing of the tax until January 1. Petroleum Company.

Following announcements that real luxuries, such as curios, of the committee, or a properly apthe tax would be imposed, the Tax jewellery, and the finest silks, and pointed sub-committee, should Bureau endeavoured to collect only on fresh imports and not on bring from the A.P.C. in connexion with sales of existing stocks of mer- definite and practicable proposals a cargo lying at the A.P.C. installation preparatory to re-shipment in British steamers to Shanghai.

On the natural refusal of the Company to pay, the Water Police visited the installation, seized one of the lighters loaded with wax and took it away under the direction the surface all is quiet, an posals made by the Russian repretion of Tax Bureau officials.

after a consulation, it was decided is not certain, by General Li of the proposals he preferred to to take action at once, a party be- Chung-yen's supporters. A num- make no comment.—British Wirewing organised and sent to release ber of anti-Nanking posters less. the lighter. No opposition was have made their appearance in the experienced, the lighter was re- streets, and propaganda in other covered, taken back to the A.P.C. forms has also been organised. installation, and the wax unload. Several transcorts passed Lord of the Admiralty, speaking in ed under the protection of A.P.C. through to-day on their way up

Up to the present nothing has least 4,000,-Naval Wireless. been heard from the Tax Bureau in regard to the sequel to the incident .- Naval Wireless.

ICHANG INCIDENT.

Expression of Regret.

obliged to intervene to prevent a effect that both have left Hankow gave the following figures of the Chinese General and his body- for Shanghai to attend a confer- fighting fleet. guard from forcing their way on to ence.-Naval Wireless. a British steamer, destined for [The conference is presumably tonnage of 2,695,000.

Ching-wel as participators.] The lightermen have been ordered to call off the boycott, which has now terminated.-Naval Wireless.

"INVULNERABLE ARMY."

Peasants' New Force.

Wanhsien, Dec. 1. A new factor has arisen which may make a considerable difference to the situation in the districts around Wanhsien, the peasantry, who have suffered the military yoke for many months, having organised a force calling uself Naval Wireless. sist the excessive demands of the

military. They have procured arms and ammunition, and form in Szechuan an organisation likely to prove as troublesome to the military as the "Red Spears" of Hunan.—Naval expeditionary force in China were the companies.—Reuter-

DISARMAMENT.

五母的 號二月一十英港香

THE BRITISH POLICY RE-STATED.

NAVAL CONTROVERSY.

Geneva, Dec. 1. British policy at the preliminary lisarmament meeting was to assist in every way possible the cause of disarmament, arbitration and security. The only question was how best to promote these. He strongly urged the adoption of practical measures. He was

most anxious to arrive at some big He expressed alarm at the use of the word protocol, which he would have scrupulously avoided. He did not object to examining the objections to the protocol, but doubted

The sitting was entirely occupied with questions of procedure, and

Washington, Dec. .. The United States Government Geneva.-Reuter's American Ser-

No Change of Attitude. London, Dec. 1.

Lord Cushendun, speaking at today's meeting of the new committee Geneva, referred to the fact that he succeeded Viscount. "Cecil as the British representative to the League of Nations. He said this change in no way implied a change of British policy, which continued to be that Britain would do her best to promote the causes of disarmament, arbitration and security.

There was one word which he would have avoided had he been in the place of some of the earlier speakers. That was the word protocol. He made it clear that Great-Peking, Dec. 1. " Britain could not again revert to a discussion of the ideas embodied in the protocol.

Regarding arbitration Lord Cushendun pointed out that Great Britain had practised arbitration for the last fifty years-long before the organisation of the "League-in" the settlement of international dis-The tax, however, is apparent-Following unnouncements that ly being levied for the present on putes. He proposed that members before the committee for arbitration, rather than vague chants, as originally intended .--

resolutions. Great Britain, he asthe committee, was as anxious as any country to arrive at real results .- British Wireless. Britain and Soviet Plan.

London, Dec. 1. In the House of Commons, the There exists in Kiukiang, though Premier was asked about the proundercurrent of agitation against sentatives at Geneva for universal The A.P.C. agent immediately the Nanking Government, believed disarmament. He replied that visited the British Consul, and, to have been inspired, though this until he had been officially advised

The Naval Question.

London, Dec. 1. Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, the First London, said he resented the tone of people who said we were equally to blame with other parties for the failure of the Geneva Naval Disarmament Conference.

America, he declared, never going to build within their 400,000 tons. That was why it was im-

While no agreement appears to possible to agree. Mr. Bridgeman added that he did have been reached between Gennot think it possible for Britain. The Commissioner for Foreign Chung-yen, it appears that the rival to have given way on the strongest Affairs has expressed regret for Commanders have allowed the mathematical state of the incident occurring on Monday, ter to drop for the time being, a future cruisers should be defensive, who have been identified as strik-

> In 1924, warships 1,327, with a eral Li Chai-sum and Mr. Wang tonnage of 3,294,000. In 1927, warships 395, with a

tonnage of 1,440,000. None can say this country has not made an effort towards the reduction of armaments, he remarked.-British Wireless.

The local authorities have been endeavouring for several days to THE CABLE AND RADIO prevent the passage of a cargo of POSITION. salt to Hankow, but the incident arising from their attempted inter-i

feernce appears to have been satis-GOVERNMENT DISCUSSION factorily settled, and the vessel WITH COMPANIES.

London, Dec. 1. Reuter is authorised by the Eastern and Associated Telegraph Companies to state that the position regarding the radio and cable systems is under considera-The casualties in the British tion between the Government and

LABOUR UNREST SHANGHAL.

STRIKE PICKETS FIRE ON TRAMCAR.

BRITISH LADY WOUNDED.

Shanghai, Dec. 2. There has been a partial resumption of the tramway service, following an all-day paralysis of the service arising from a fatal encounter between the police and Labour gunmen, the latter attacking a tramear.

Two of the gunmen were killed. and three passengers and Chinese policeman were wounded. The passengers who received injuries included Mrs. J. Duncan,

the wife of a tramway traffic The whole affair is attributable to intimidators, and there is no

question of a wages dispute. An Earlier Report."

Shanghai, Dec. 1. The recent increased virulence of the communist propaganda which is being carried on among the labouring classes has resulted

BIG SHANGHAI BLAZE.

3,000,000 Taels Damage Suffered.

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Shanghai's sky-line was lighted up for miles around as the result of a spectacular conflagration gutting the Chang Foong Flour Mills.

It was the biggest blaze for many years, and the damage is estimated at three million taels.

The outbreak is believed to have been instigated by Communist incendiaries.

As a consequence of the fire, 1,200 employees have been rendered workless Our Own Correspondent.

in the serious growth of unrest, of crimes, and of acts of violence. Sporadic strikes, particularly at the cotton mills and at the British-American Tobacco Company's works, have resulted in tens .o. thousands of people being thrown out of employment, while an ominous feature has been the walking

out of the employees of several cotton mills and works, where the have arrested paid police agitators. On the 28th ult., 600 tramway fitters struck and have since been

endeavouring to call out the tramway drivers and conductors, but hitherto unsuccessfully. At eleven o'clock this morning

would say what size they were six pickets fired on a tramcar on Kungping Road, in the Eastern District, shattering the windows and wounding an English lady, two Chinese civilians, and a Chincse constable.

when the Senior Naval Officer was report being in circulation to the and not offensive weapons. "He who have been identified as strikis now suspended, the drivers and standing. The note was a reply He said that on the basis of the conductors fearing further vio to an enquiry by the Persian most recent available figures, the toward the depot and tram traffic lence.-Reuter.

Employees on Strike.

Shanghal, Dec. 1. Armed pickets who opened fire on a tramcar, wounding an English lady and two Chinese, in efforts to intimidate the drivers and conductors who had refused to join a fitters' strike, were fired upon by the Municipal Police, two

of the pickets being shot. The incident has given rise to considerable alarm and the remainder of the tramway personnel have now foined the strikers Naval Wireless.

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MAYOR "SCALPED!"

RED INDIANS PUT A POSER.

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CHICAGO'S "PROPAGANDA."

Chicago, Dec. 1. The Mayor, "Big Bill" Thompwhen a delegation of American In- to support the suggestion, a report NAVAL SEARCH BEGUN. dians presented to him a protest is current that the renewal of against "Paleface Propaganda" bandit operations along the West against the Indians, contained in River on a large scale has the suptext books passed by him.

The delegates pointed out that present Canton Government. much was made of frontier battle in which the whites sustained heavy losses, while the battles in which many Indians, including women and children, were massacred, were toned down or ignored.

They also declared that scalping was not originally an Indian practice, but was learned from early settlers, who demanded proof of the enemies killed.

They added that the parsimonious Pilgrim Fathers paid bounties for scalps only if both ears were attached .- Reuter's American Ser-

U.S. HAS GOOD TRADE PERIOD.

STEADY INCREASE IN PRODUCTION.

Washington, Dec. 1. Mr. Hoover, the Secretary for Commerce, in his annual report says that the fiscal year, ended on July 1, exceeded all records in volume of production, consumption, and the quantity of exports and imports.

There was very little unemployment, and wages were higher than anywhere in the world or at any time of the world's history.

Some Depression Too.

there had been improvement in year, when the manufacturing out put was appreciably increased even above the extremely high level of the previous year.

Banking's Sound State.

The banking record was one of foreign underwriting by Americans, and exceeded any corresponding period in the history of £3,800,000 at the present rate of the United States.

The excess of exports over imports (the so-called favourable) trade balance) was G.\$716,000,000, previous year.-Reuter's American Service.

BRITISH RELATIONS WITH PERSIA.

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING QUESTIONS.

London, Dec. 1. In the House of Commons, Mr. Sakalatvala, the Communist member for Battersea, asked what were the contents of the recent note to The police in the vicinity fired Persia from Britain, and the state

> that the relations were friendly, extended to women of 21. attitude towards certain proposed was estimated as 12,250,000 men tariff changes. The note also and 14,500,000 women.—British dealt with other questions. Wireless: Reuter.

BELGIAN CABINET'S

WOULD WELCOME SOCIALIST CO-OPERATION.

liked, if not, then without them.— Hungarian industry was also the British Government.—British favourably disposed.—Reuter.

BANDITS ON THE WES RIVER.

SUGGESTION OF GOVERN-MENT CONNIVANCE.

VILLAGERS MURDERED.

Canton, Dec. 1. While there is no direct evidence port and encouragement of the

The troops formerly stationed Pakkai have recently been withreceived that the bandits intend to attack the city as a result. local Chinese authorities at Pakkai night. are apprehensive. Considerable marauders in the Kuchau district the vessel from the shore in samactivity has been shown by the to the east of Pakkai, and in the pans, opened fire on the crew, kill-Kongmoon district. Many vil- ing two or three and wounding lages have been pillaged and burned, any many villagers brutally others. Little resistance could be murdered.

Kongmoon have been stopped at ly gained complete control of the Plover Island and ordered to re- steamer. main at anchor until daylight. This order has been enforced for two nights running. Any vessel is subject to fire, it is understood.

A large number of General Li Chai-sum's troops are reported be in the neighbourhood of Kongmoon.-Naval Wireless.

BRITISH GUARANTEE OF LOANS.

LIABILITIES REGARDING AUSTRIA.

London, Dec. 1. the Exchequer, was questioned vigorous endeavour to locate Capt. The coal and textile industries in the House of Commons regard- Maynard. were not so satisfactory, while the ing the total liabilities of this relatively low price of cotton decountry in guaranteeing loans pressed the farmers in the south, raised by foreign countries under An official version of the outand there was some depression of the auspices of the League of rage, issued by the local naval agriculture in the mid-west, but the maspices of the Churchill replied authorities this morning, states that the only loan in respect of that the s.s. "Siang Tany" owned both these sections since the fiscal which this country, had given any by the China Navigation Company guarantee was the Austrian (Messrs. Butterfield and Swire), Guarantee Loan of 1923, 241/2 per 1,195 tons gross and 729 tons net, cent. of which was guaranteed, as flying the British flag; was pirated to principal and interest, by the at about 10 p.m. on November 30th, British Government. The net by 30 armed pirates when anchored liability of the British, both as to about 17 miles below Ichang. 1- £3,128,601, and amounts in other currency equivalent to about tured the vessel. sound and uneventful growth of this loan, on March 31 last, was

exchange. While the British Government were liable under their guarantees, a very much greater figure than the Austrian Government had from the outset fully discharged the service of the loan, and had already paid off £2,500,000 by sinking fund .- British Wireless.

WOMEN VOTERS IN TH. MAJORITY.

WHAT BRITAIN'S "FLAPPER VOTE" MEANS.

London, Dec. 1. In the House of Commons the Home Secretary was asked how many electors would be males and how many females, if the existing Mr. G. Locker Lampson replied parliamentary franchise were

SUGAR INDUSTRY CONTROL

INTERNATIONAL AGREE-MENT.

ment would settle all big questions had ratified the Paris decisions, as with the Socialists, if the latter to which it was intimated that the the standard that the latter to which it was intimated that the

YANGTSE PIRACY.

B. AND S. STEAMER CAPTURED.

BRITISH MASTER KIDNAPPED AND THREE KILLED.

Attacked by a pirate horde while lying at anchor for the night in a small cove on the Yangtsze. about seventeen miles below Ichang, the China Navigation Comdrawn, and information has been pany's steamer "Slang Tan" was captured and looted on Wednesday

The armed attackers approached offered, the pirates climbing on The situation in the district is board and shooting at any-one who so serious that steamers plying to did not readily submit, and quick-

Capt. Maynard Held.

The pirates proceeded thoroughly to ransack the personal belongings of all on board, leaving within an hour or so, but taking. with them Capt. W. G. Maynard, the master of the "Siang Tan," whom they presumably will hold to ransom.

The Chief Officer, Mr. E. W. Richards, was not kidnapped, and though it is possible that he was one of the ship's company wounded in the attack, no definite news giving details of the casualties is yet available.

British naval forces are engaged in a thorough search of the creeks Mr. Churchill, the Chancellor of and inlets in the districts, in a

30 Armied Pirates.

The bandits came from the left

taken for ransom, and it is believed that two or three of the ship's company were killed in the attack.

Navy Taking Action.

Endeavour is being made by all H. M. ships in the neighbourhood to locate Captain Maynard.

General Yang Sen has also promised to arrange for an attack to be carried out on the bandits, and it is believed that his forces will proceed almost immediately.

The "Siang Tan" was on her way to Ichang from the Middle Yangtaze, and carried only two European officers, the master and chief officer. The chief engineer is of Chinese nationality.

EGYPTIAN TARIFF REVISION.

PROVIDED FOR BY CONVENTION.

The Foreign Secretary was askled in the House of Commons if he had received any communication from the Egyptian Government intimating its intention to set up a tariff of protective duties, and what measures had been taken to secure British interests.

Mr. G. Locker Lampson, the Foreign Under Secretary, replied that he had received no such com-At a meeting between Senor Italo-Egyptian Commercial Con-The Chamber has passed a vote of confidence in the Government, by latter announced, after hearing of confidence in the Government, by latter announced, after hearing latter announced, after hearing vise their tariff policy. For this vise their tariff policy. For this vise their tariff experts had remained that the Government would be free to respect to 68, after a speech by the Senor Tarafa's report on his negotiation that the Government would be free to respect to 68, after a speech by the Senor Tarafa's report on his negotiation with a declaration that the Government would be free to respect to 68, after a speech by the Senor Tarafa's report on his negotiation with a declaration that the Government would be free to respect to 68, after a speech by the Senor Tarafa's report on his negotiation that the Government would be free to respect to 68, after a speech by the Senor Tarafa's report on his negotiation that the Government would be free to respect to 68, after a speech by the Senor Tarafa's report on his negotiation that the Government would be free to respect to 68, after a speech by the Senor Tarafa's report on his negotiation.

Wireless.

The third point is one of much

less importance, but it is one which

1824 makes it an offence for a sus-

Hongkong Police Reserve.

first reading of a Bill intituled An

tent this Bill will repeat the pro-

visions of the present Police Re

serve Ordinance, but it does make

three somewhat important changes

in the law relating to the Reservé.

In the first place it will dispense

with the oath of allegiance and

will substitute an undertaking to

force during the period of the in-

The Boy Scouts.

The Bill intituled An Ordinance

o further and protect the activi-

es of the Boy Scouts Association,

His Excellency's Thanks.

At the conclusion of the busi-

ness of the Council, His Excellency

said: Before we adjourn, gentle-

men, I should like to express my

months, I would like also to take

this opportunity of wishing you

all and the Colony a very pros-

M. Violette, ex-Governor of

Algeria, on arrival at Marseilles

declared that the losses in the

floods in Algeria are estimated at

600,000,000 francs. There were

two hundred and fifty European

Paris. Dec. 1.

Calcutta, Dec. 1.

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COUNCIL MEETING.

TWO NEW BILLS.

Two new bills were introduced at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, one amending the Magistrates Ordinance and the other providing for the formation, establishment and regulation of the Hongkong Police Reserve.

1886, be adjourned until the next many years ago and it was made |-- I did not. meeting of the Council: The Colonial Secretary seconded

Magistrates Ordinance.

and the Council agreed.

The Attorney General moved the by a section of this Bill. I beg he would look him up. first reading of a Bill intituled An to move the first reading. This Bill began with one or two time. proposals to alter the Magistrates Ordinance on certain technical points. As often happens, the Bill has grown by the addition of more and more proposals, and it now contains 25 clauses. Most of these proposals are technical matters dealing with questions of procedure, and they are all explained fully in the Objects and

There are, however, three points dealt with in the Bill which are of a more general character and which, I think, I might appropriately refer to at this stage. One is the question of the meaning of the term "drunkenness." Sections of the principal Ordinance 'deal with offeaces by persons while drunk. The interpretation of this term, as is well known, has given rise to a great deal of difficulty in the Courts here and still more so in England, and still is a matter of great difficulty and uncertainty,

Definition of Drunkenness,

The British Medical Association in October, 1925, appointed a Committee to report upon the interpretation of the word "drunk" and of the tests for drunkenness. That Committee was a very strong one It included various members of the British Medical Association, tw-Stipendiary magistrates, five Police Surgeons and others, and in February, 1927, the Committee made a very full and careful report. In that report they suggested a cerbain definition of the term "drunkenness," and that definition has been adopted in the present Bill. It reads as follows: "For the purposes of sub-sections (3)" and (4) a person shall be deemed to have been drunk if he was so much under the influence of alcohol as to have lost control of his faculties to such an extent as to render him. unable to execute safely the occupation on which he was engaged at the time in question." It is obvious, of course, a person may be intexicated to a certain extent and yet be able to carry on his particular occupation with perfect safety to himself and others self and the general public. The which they have given test adopted is whether the state me at all times while I have What do you mean when you reof intoxication is such as to render been administering the Govern- fer to "sleeping dogs?"-Court him unable to execute safely the ment of this Colony in the ab- publicity. particular occupation on which he sence of His Excellency the Gov- Does it mean that you were point dealt with by this Bill.

The second deals with appeals from magistrates decisions. At perous future. present various steps in an intended appeal have to be taken before or by the Magistrate appealed from, and no provision is made for the death or absence or incapacity of the magistrate whose decision is being appealed from. It is obvious that great hardship might be caused to an intended appellant if he found his appeal completely blocked by one of these causes. Section 22 of the Bill, therefore, proposes to provide that if any appeal is rendered impossible by the death, absence or incapacity of the magistrate whose epidemic form all over Bengal decision is appealed against, the except in Calcutta. There were Full Court shall have power to 3703 cases reported last week of order the case to be heard de novo. which 2139 were fatal.-Reuter.

THE MORPHIA CASE. frequently occurs in the Police Courts. The Vagrancy Act of

PROSECUTION'S CASE CLOSES

pected person or reputed thief to frequent streets, docks and so on When the case continued in the with intent to commit a felony, afternoon, Mr. Leask asked wit-Very often it is difficult to prove ness whether he knew a Mr. Kent frequenting, because to prove fre- well and witness admitted that he quenting you must be able to show did

tnat the man has visited Mr. Leask: Was he in Hong- to Chinese buyers? Printers' Ordinance.

that street for that purpose at least more than once. On the other hand it may be quite obvious from his known character and his hotel?—Yes.

an offence for suspected persons Did you mention Kentwell's or reputed thieves to loiter with name to him?—Yes. Kentwell dethe view to committing a felony, fended your client in Shanghai. That amendment, made in England | Did the first defendant see him

in 1881, is now to be made here |-Not to my knowledge. He said

Did you try to arrange any meet- hai by a man named Georgie. Ordinance to amend the Magia- The Colonial Secretary second- ing between first defendant and put it to you that Georgie was trates Ordinance, 1890. He said: ed, and the Bill was read a first Kentwell?—Certainly not. I only never mentioned in Hongkong. saw Kentwell once; he was coming out of the Savoy Hotel. We had a drink together. The Attorney General moved the

A Journal's Fate.

Ordinance to provide for the formation, establishment and regulation of the Hongkong Police Re- Ladies Weekly. serve. He said: To a large ex-

paper?—The fate was this, the so- police. called business manager, an Aus- Mr. Leask: You recollect the tralian, helped himself to-I may first defendant and a man called say embezzled-sundry sums of Georgie negotiating for a ship, the money, and was convicted before Talbot, in Shanghai?-No. Major Willson.

serve in the Reserve and to obey you in connexion with it?-I certainly don't think so, I saw the meet the man Georgie?-No. Crown Solicitor on the whole mat- Mr. Leask to witness: I suggest ter, so the paper closed.

In the second place all penalties ! for breaches of discipline, other, closed by the Authorities?-The nexion with the Talbot in Shangof course, than reprimand and dis. Authorities? : Certainly, not. . . It hai? missal, are abolished except when started on very limited capital, re- Witness: It was certainly never he Reserve is called out for active lying on advertising. A man mentioned in Shanghai. service. It is obvious when it is called Trevor embezzled certain called out for active service, that sums of money and I could not reporting the case?-Yes, I have these penalties must revive for the carry on the printing bill.

In the third place powers are said most of the time during your given in the Bill to the Governor- conversations with Christie was duced the first witness, Au Yeung, n-Council to direct that members taken up in talking about arms ?- to the first defendant, what did the Reserve be paid when the Yes. He offered me \$1,000 to pose you introduce him as?—First of Reserve is called out for service, as a man from Saigon to certain all as "my man" and then as a The regulations proposed to be Chinese coming from Canton.

nade under this Ordinance when You will agree that at these is passed have been published meetings arms, were chiefly disn the Gazette. I beg to move the cussed?—Seventy five per cent of the time was connected with arms. The Colonial Secretary second. I think the question of arms was and the Bill was read a first brought up by you, not by the first defendant?-I was definitely ask-

ed to act. -Revenge Suggested.

I put it to you that you wanted

to act and that the first defendant end to incorporate the Hongkong refused to allow you to take part? branch thereof, passed all remain-

"I suggest that it was for that reason-your not being allowed to participate—that you reported to you saw the first and second defenthe police?—Absolutely no.

What "reason had you for reporting to the police?-I'did not Baker. wish to deal in arms or drugs. did not wish to know Christie and Sergeant Baker was present, when whilst in another case, such as the Unofficial members alike, both of cannot afford to do so. I realise control of a motor car, a less de- the Executive and Legisla- now that I might lay myself open gree of intoxication will make him tive Councils, for the very to somebody "waking sleeping a source of danger both to him- ready - help and co-operation dogs," but I did not realise it at

was esgaged at the time in ques- ernor. As it is probably the last afraid you might be implicated. tion. That is the first general ime I shall have the pleasure of having had conversation with the meeting you all together for some first defendant?-No. "Mr. Lindsell: It certainly

meant that. Witness: I had no desire to

him a chit. Mr. Leask: Would it not have Mr. Leask: Dld you not sugbeen enough to tell Mr. King and gest that you were keeping and leave it there?-I thought it would assisting him?-Certainly not.

and probably 2,000 native victims. defendant at Victoria View on a down in the Straits?-Yes. Saturday, you say that three quar- In fact, did you say he was one Cholera has broken out in asked you to get in "touch with well known for helping people. buyers for him?

Witness: I would not say that he asked me to do it. He said "If you can, there will be a little com-

mission for you." Abused Confidence.

Mr. Leask: You know, and you have said, that the first defendant has been on the China Coast for twenty years. What reason has he to go to you to get introductions

Witness: I can only assume that he thought I was safe. My assumption is that, knowing I was that the first reading of a Bill in- actions that he can only be there . At this meeting did you say to involved with his colleague in tituled An Ordinance to amend the for an unlawful purpose. In Eng. first defendant, "Kentwell is in London, he thought I was safe. Printers and Publishers Ordinance land the law was aftered a good Hongkong, you must meet him?" He apparently gave me very full confidence.

Mr. Leask: Which you abused. Witness: Rightly or wrongly

Mr. Leask: You mentioned also that you were told by Christie tha a consignment was taken to Shang-

"Georgie," "

Witness: At the hotel I was told to get a telegram addressed to "Georgie" from the Eastern Ex-Have you tried to run any tension - Telegraph Company. I papers in Hongkong?-Yes, The told Christie I was known at the Telegraph Company. This con-What was the fate of that versation was telephoned to the

Mr. Leask: Have you never No breath of suspicion against heard of the Talbot?-Yes, I have. Mr. Lindsell: Did you ever

the only time that Georgie was Who closed it down? Was it ever mentioned to you was in con-

Mr. Leask: Although you were my copies of the Shanghai Mer-To come to your evidence. You cury. It's about an arms scizure, Mr. Leask: When you intro-

brother of a former pupil of mine,

An Oil Deal.

Mr. Leask: And also as a wealthy merchant from the Straits interested in oil?

Witness: 'Oil? Never! Oil was never, mentioned at any time. Was there no suggestion that this wealthy Chinese was going to open up agencies in South China? Witness: Certainly not. There was no suggestion of any deal of any nature in oil.

Mr. Leask: Have you ever heard of "Long Life" oil?-No. You say that on November 8, dant in St. George's Hotel?-When they arrived I was with Sergeant

Why did you not mention that you were giving evidence?-I was

It is not a question of being asked. You volunteered a great deal of evidence, but you did not offer

Mr. King: Perhaps that was my fault, I was leading him. Haynes added that when Christie was introduced to Baker, he (Haynes) was nervous and shaking like a leaf.

A Friend from the Straits.

"Mr. Leask: Did you introduce deal in drugs or in arms and I Sergeant Baker?-Yes, as a Mr. The Council adjourned sine die, never wished to be on intimate Jessman. He left shortly afterterms with Christie; and in my wards and Christie was very keen present position I cannot afford to. to know who he was and I replied My first inclination was to write that he was out of job and wanted to barrow \$10.

> Did you mention that he was a At your first interview with the man you had known years ago,

ters of the time was occupied in of those Straits "bums?"-No talking about a deal in arms, said he was a hanger on and that he and then mentioned a deal in was one of poor Frank Lammert's heroin in which the defendant pals. Frank Lammert was very

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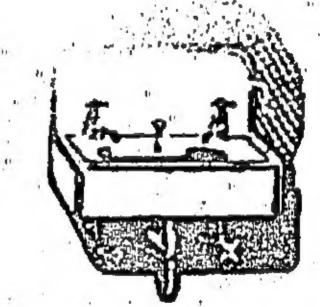
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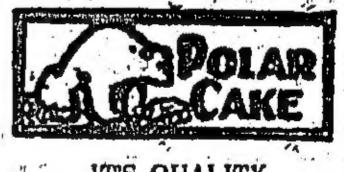
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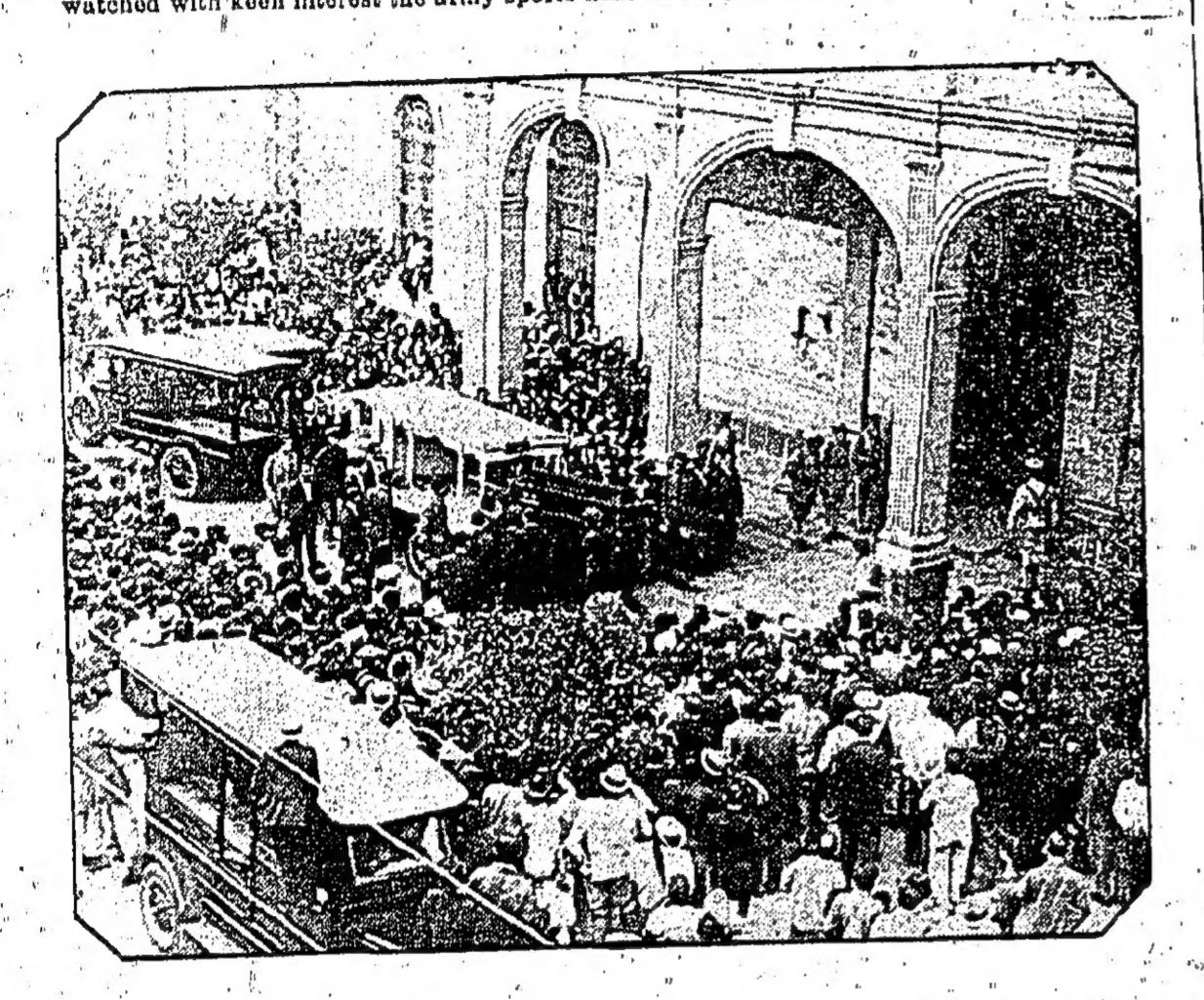






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WATCHING ARMY SPORTS. A gimpse of some of the spectators, big and small, who watched with keen interest the army sports held recently at Hongkew Park, Shanghai.



FUNERAL OF REBEL GENERAL.—Crowds outside the Military Hospital in Mexico City watching the removal to a hearse of the body of General Francisco Serrano, who, with tirteen ut iers, was executed as a rebel by the Calles Government troops.



AN ADMIRAL'S "FAMILY."—This is the latest photograph of Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, commandant of the Charleston, S. C., navy yard, and six of his seven adopted Russian orphans, who have a mother, now that he has married in Reval, Esthonia.

The Admiral is 69 and his bride 29.



RECENT SHANGHAI WEDDING.—Mr. Granz Gunter and Miss Helena d'Encarnacao, who were married at St. Joseph's Church, Shanghai, recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. d'Encarnacao, of Shanghai.



OVERCOME BY FUMES.—Fumes from gasoline jettisoned to lighten his Air King biplane for forced landing overcame Arthur J. ("Steve") Lacey (left) on his third attempted start in the New York-to-Spokane non-stop race. Semi-conscious, he returned to land safely at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, collapsing immediately afterward. Above, you see friends reviving him. At the right is Captain L. Y. Yancey, Lacey's companion, who escaped the fumes

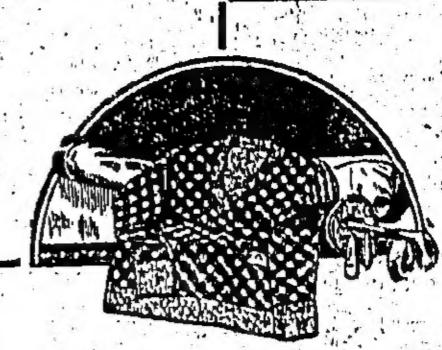
by standing up in the machine to get fresh air-



DINNER TO HEALTH EDUCATION OFFICIALS.—Dinner given at the Shanghai Y. P. S. Restaurant recently by Dr. C. S. Kim, Acting Field Director of the Council on Health Education. Dr. Kim is a graduate of the John Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health of Baltimore, Maryland. The dinner was given on the occasion of the visit of Dr. Kim's father Hygiene and Public Health of Baltimore, Maryland. The dinner was given on the occasion of the visit of Dr. Kim's father Hygiene and Public Health Commissioner): Mrs. M. and some friends from Seoul. Reading from right to left; Dr. C. No-I Davis (S. M. C. Public Health Commissioner): Mrs. M. C. Chan (Mgr. Foot Ease, Hosier Mill); Mr. M. K. Park; Mrs. W. Yinson Lee; Wr. Y. Kim; Mr. C. W. Chai, Dr. H. W. Miller C. Chan (Mgr. Foot Ease, Hosier Mill); Mr. M. K. Park; Mrs. W. Yinson Lee; Wr. Y. Kim; Mr. C. W. Chai, Dr. W. Kim; Dr. C. S. Kim; Dr. Josephine Lawney (Dean of the Women's Christian (Med. Supt. Shanghai Sanitarium); Mr. S. W. Kim; Dr. C. S. Kim; Dr. Josephine Lawney (Dean of the Women's Christian (Mgr. School; Dr. D. Gray (Med. Supt. Country Hospital); Ms. bbie S. Mayhew (Y. W. C. A. Hostess for Shanghai); Mr. Medical School; Dr. D. Gray (Med. Supt. Country Hospital); Miss bbie S. Mayhew (Y. W. C. A. Hostess for Shanghai); Mr. M. Lee; Mr. W. Yinson Lee; Mr. W. Yi



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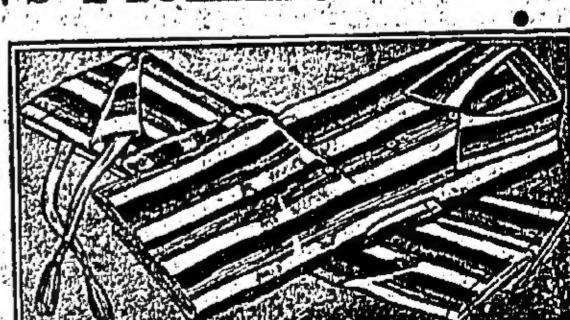
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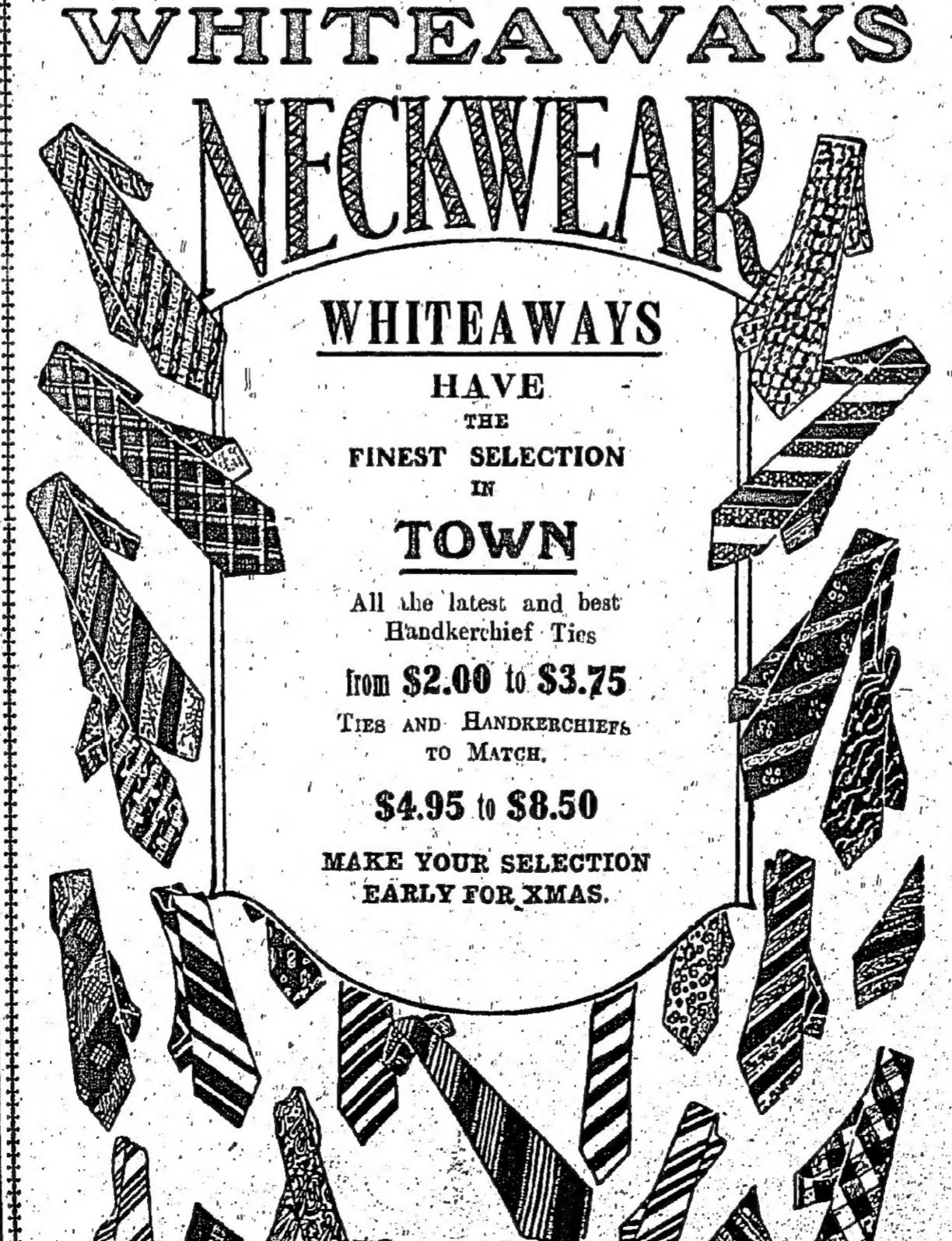
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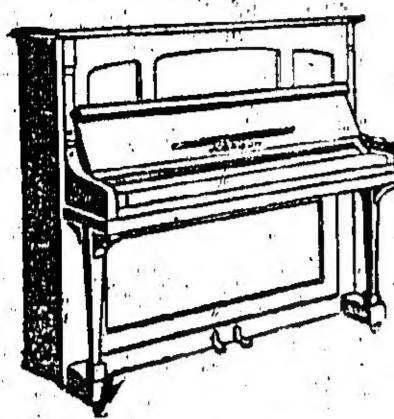
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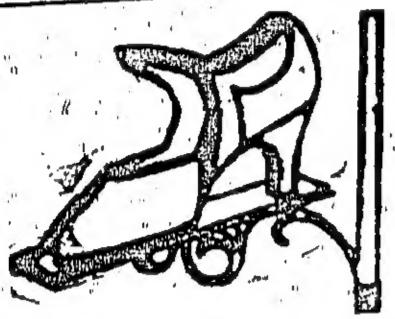
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December have been issued to all "magnificent but not peace." ranks on 18th November, 1927 by type written circular. 2. During the Camp Training Season 1st to 19th December, 1927

9th and 16th December, 1927. ... 5. Artillery Company. . . . Parade at Corps Headquarters on Thursday, 8th December at 5.25 p.m.

for Battery Drill. "A" Group Signallers 5.20 p.m. "B" Group Signallers 5.25 p.m.

6. Engineer Company. Field Sections. The Sections will go to Camp from 8th December to 12th December. All ranks will parade at Kowloon Railway Station on 8th December at 5.15° p.m., in order to eatch the 5.43 p.m. train.

7. Reserve Company:

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9. Promotions.

Artillery Company. No. 609 B.Q.M.S. C.W. Langley to be Battery Sergt-Major as from No. 516 Gunner J. Watson to be Bombardier; as from 29.11.27.

Armoured Car Company, " No. 8897 Sergt. J. W. Henderson to be Company Sergt-Major "as from

Transport Sergeant, as from 29.11.27. No. 9 Platoons

No. 938 Pte. V.M. Xavier to be British Wireless. Corpl., as from 29.11.27.

No. 10 Pintoon.

No. 950 L/Cpl. J.A. Delgado to be Carpl, as from 29,11,27;

" 10. Transfers. No. 235 S.Q.M.S. D. Davies and No. 924 L/Cpl. S.C. Ho are transferred from the Medical Section to the Reserve Company, as'from 28.11.27. No. 409 (Sergeant) R.D. Read is transferred from the Armoured Car

Company to the Corps Signals, as from 29,11.27. No. 227 Battery Sergt-Major C.H Summers is transferred from the Artillery Company to the Reserve Company, as from 29.11.27.

11. Leave.

No. 495 Corpl. A.C.I. Bowker, No. Platoon is granted leave of absence from the Corps from 1.12.27, to 30:11.

No. 224 L/Sgt, J.C. Fletcher, No. . 7 Platoon rejoined from leave on 25.11.27. No. 516 Bdr. J. Watson, Artillery

12. Reversions." No. 195 Bdr. A.W. Roberts, M.M. and No. 619 L/Cpl. J. Harrop, Artillery Company revert to the ranks at

their own request, as from 30.11.27. 13. Struck Off The Strength. Having completed three, years' service and claimed his discharge, as

from 25.11.27. No. 539 Pte, H.G. Russell, M. Company. On Medical Grounds, as from

No. 1189 Bandsman E.F. Nuttail Corps Band. No. 1183 Pte. H.R. Sequeira, No.

. R. A. WOLFE MURRAY, MAJOR. Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

RUSSIAN RESOLUTION RIDICULED.

London, Dec. 1 Litvinoss's "Scrapitall-ism" at Geneva has evoked a chorus of derision. The Liberal papers are equally as scathing as the 1. Annual Camp,—Full particulars | Conservative in condemnation of a regarding annual camp which take scheme which is alternatively deplace between 1st December and 18th scribed as grotesque, farcical

The Daily Telegraph declared that none but a simpleton will treat the plan at all seriously, only correspondence of a most urgent while the Daily News, which wis nature is to be addressed to Orderly particularly down on "Moscow's Peace Jest," points out that to ask 3. Camp Telephone.—The Corps England to disarm completely and Headquarters Telephone number in leave her trade routes (whereon eamp is No. 250 (Government phone). the very life of her thronged 4. Corps Orders.—During Camp cities depends) utterly defenceless, cities depends utterly defenceless, is not exactly the same as to ask will be published on Thursdays, 8th Durain middle in resticulty calls. Russia, which is rectically self- The death was announced, in supporting, to do so.

and 15th December instead of Fridays, terised as an obvious attempt to put the other Great Powers in a false light. The Daily Herald alone reads in the proposals an invitation to the other Powers to reveal how far they are earnest .- Reuter.

Advertising the Soviet.

The British press in commenting impressed by their practicability and dubious about their intentions.

The Manchester Guardian says: "Complete disarmament is a technical impossibility because every nation has some means of fighting even if battleships and guns are scrapped."

The Daily Mail speaks of Litvinoff's mocking proposals and thinks them a great misfortune for cause of disarmament, The Daily Chronicle describes

them as a bad joke. The Morning Post says they are a farcical advertisement for Soviet and the Daily News declares them a meaningless irrelevance. It is the general view of the

newspapers that if practical results are to be attained it will only be through the technical consideration of the problem in a scientific spirit, and with due regard to the international engagements and responsibilities of States. The idea that the -abolition of all arms necessarily, means peace is discounted and it is maintained that No. 573 Pte. V. Goulborn to be. the reduction of armaments must necessarily be achieved by 'progressive and agreed, stages,-

French Opinion.

Paris, Dec. 1. Many newspapers in commenting on the Soviet. Geneva proposals have expressed the opinion that M. Litvinoff is joking. although Le Petit Parisien thinks he is serious and that the Russians, if refused a hearing would have walked out, denouncing the hypocrisy of capitalist Governments.-Reuter.

American Opinion.

New York, Dec. 1. It is too early yet to forecast the reaction of the Soviet proposals in the United States, but the majority of papers are pessimistic regarding conditions in

The New York World, contends that the network of defensive treaties is rapidly dividing Europe into great coalitions of armed Company rejoined from leave on States .- Reuter's, American Ser-

America's Position.

-London, Dec. 1.

which America has not signed, her | war is amply justified.-Renter.

21 YEARS AGO.

EXTRACTS FROM "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 1st, 1906. The rate of the dollar on demand was 2/3 3/16d.

A correspondent suggested that Hongkong should follow the example of Shanghai and arrange an annual International Walking

Mr. G. P. Lammert sold Sections A.B., C. and D., with the remaining portion, of Kowloon Inland Lot- No. 51. The lot had an area of 8,358 square feet and was bought by Mr. Lau Ching-ting for

England, of Mr. Thomas Arnold, The plan is generally charact for many years Secretary of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd.

> The French destroyer Fronde, which foundered off Kowloon in the September typhoon, was re-

"The official opening of the railon M. Litvinoff's proposals is un- way from Swatow to Chaochowfu was announced.

> Players representing the Hongkong Rugby Club against the Garrison included Messers, A. O. Lang, T. E. Pearce, J. C. Joughin an'd L. J. Blackburn.

St. Andrew's Ball was pronounced the most successful in the history of the Society. Mr. T. F. Hough was the Chieftain, and Mr. W. C. Jack was the convener the Decorations Committee. which included Mr. D. Templeton as a member. Mr. R. Sutherland was one of the members of the Dance and Music Committee. The dances, apart from the Scottish numbers, were waltzes, two-steps

and polkas.

participation was not expected, but the American delegate Mr. Hugh Wilson, stated that although his Government must leave to European by the House of Lords within the States those matters which parti- mext fortnight for the discussion of cularly concerned them in another the measure for the reform of the part of the world, the United States | English prayer book. If the had signed with Great Britain, measure is rejected by the House France and Japan what really of Lords it will drop automa-

amounted to a security pact. were occupied with the presenta- 15th. The political parties are dividtion of M. Litvinoff's sweeping pro- ed on the measure. The First Lord posals for the abolition of all land, of the Admiralty, Mr. W. C. Bridsea and air forces and the destruc- geman, will submit it for approval tion of all military supplies, which in the House of Commons and the France and M. Benes of Czechoslo- its rejection .- British Wireless. vakih. The Russian proposals may be further discussed on the second | Official statistics; issued in conreading of the Disarmament Convention. British Wireless. "

Security Committee Sits.

Geneva, Dec. 1. The meeting of the Security Committee has opened, Dr. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia Being unanimously elected its President and Sr. Urrutia of Colombia Vice-President. : M: Politis urged the committee to examine the objections against the adoption of the Geneva Protocol.

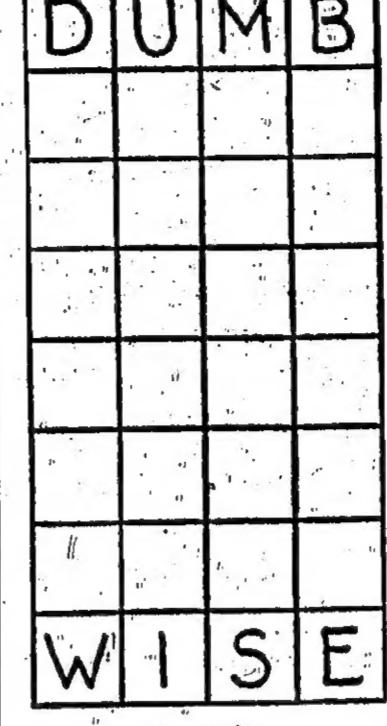
Fear of War Justified.

The Russian delegation have issued a long addendum to M. Lit-A New Committee on Arbitration | vinoff's speech declaring that it and Security was agreed to by the | was useless to enter into the ques-Preparatory Commission of the tion of responsibility for the late Disarmament, Conference at war which was due to competition Geneva yesterday. The Commit- among the great capitalist States tee will consist of all countries re- who were forced to maintain their presented on the Commission, with | colonial positions and markets for the exception of Russia, who will their increased output. It desend an observer and of the clares that the results of the last United States, who is still con- Naval Disarmament Conference sidering whether to send an obser- were fraught with danger owing ver. Since the Committee will deal to the strained relations between with the interpretation of certain | the participants, therefore the clauses in the League Convenant, fear of the outbreak of a gigantic

LETTER GOLF.

TRY THIS ONE.

There are some supposed to be "DUMB," but they can get "WISE" by working this puzzle in fower than seven strokes.



The Rules.

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3 -- You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters can-

not be changed. One solution is printed on another page of this issue.

THE PRAYER BOOK.

THREE DAYS TO BE DEVOTED TO DISCUSSION.

London, Dec. 1. Three days have been set aside tically. If carried it will be debated Most of the day's proceedings in the House of Commons on the subsequently underwent some cri- Home Secretary, Sir William Joynticism from M. Paul Boncour of son Hicks, will probably propose

> nexion with the drought in Queensland show that the sheep lost in 1926 are estimated at 5,335,207, with an additional loss of 955,638 in potential increase. The statement predicts that this year's losses will be equally bad.

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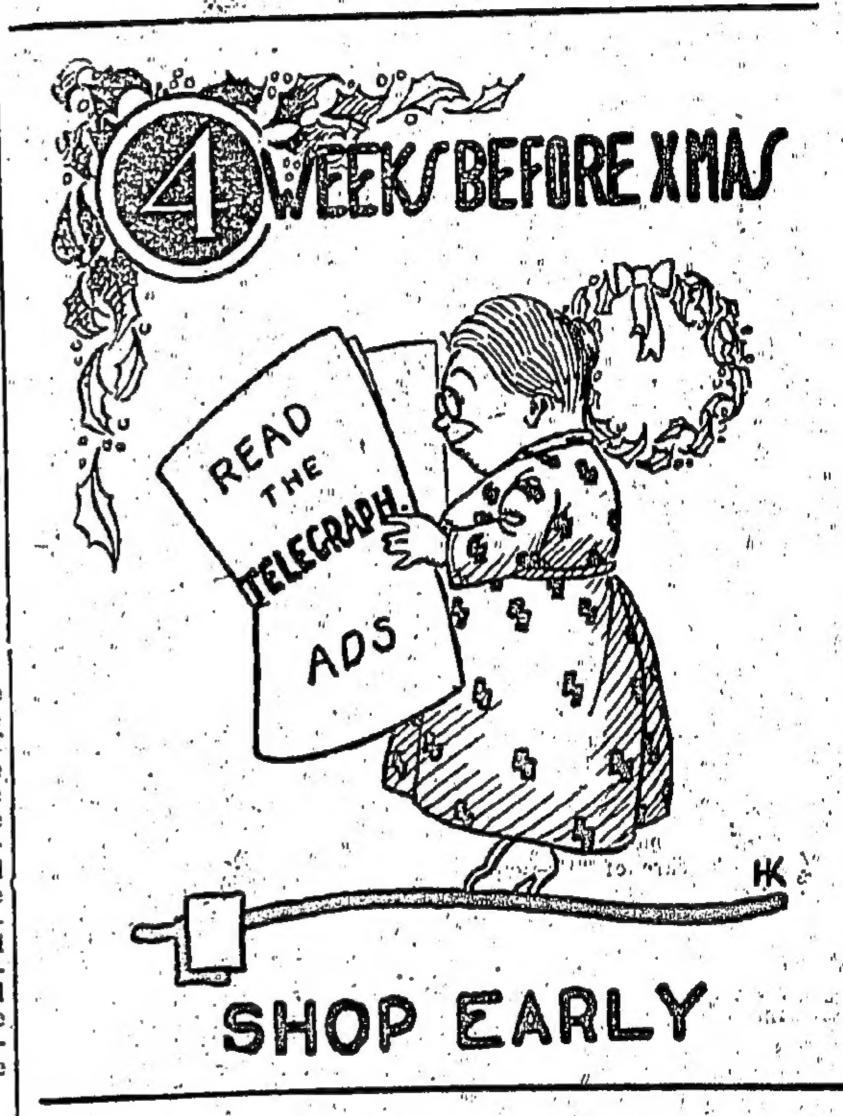


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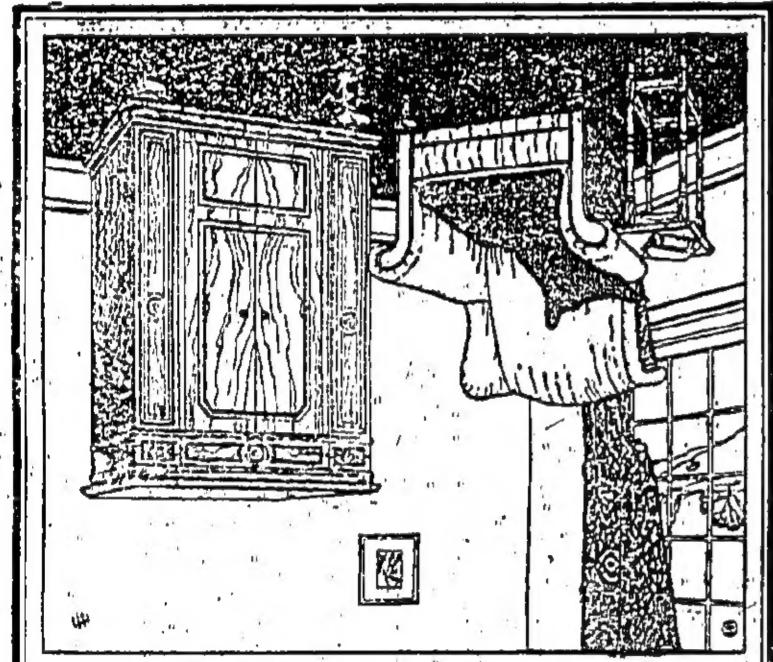
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DEATH.

McCUBBIN .- On the 1st- inst. at "Hillcrest," Hillmonton, Rugby, John McCubbin, late of the Hongkong and China Gas Co., (By cable).

Ljongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1927.

ABSURD.

We imagine that there will be practically-minded that the proposals put forward by M. Litvinoff, at the Geneva Conference, in favour of complete disarmament by all the Powers, are essentially Utopian in character. They have already been described as grotesque and fareical, which is precisely what they are. Apart altogether from the correct ness or otherwise of the Soviet spokesman's procedure, M. Litvinoff must have known quite well that, in making the suggestions which he did, he could not possibly hope for acquiescence in his proposals. The only inference to be drawn, therefore, is that, instead of confining himself to the he merely utilised the occasion for the purpose of indulging in typical Soviet propaganda.

If there is one quality which the Soviet leaders lack it is that of ers and visionaries, unable, by reason of their mental make-up, to grapple with problems in common-sense manner. Even moment's thought should have convinced M. Litvinoff that his suggestions could not be seriously considered by men who are accustomed to deal with realities. What were his proposals? He urged the complete abolition of all land; marine "and air forces, the destruction of all means of warfare and the legislative prohibition of military training, This gentleman of super-pacifist mentality would also appear to be in a tremendous hurry to reform the world, for he wants a Convention embodying his ideas to be immediately drawn up and submitted for confirmation to a special Conference to be held within the next four months! The practical asnect of the matter, such as the finding of work for the millions of naval and military men affected, the disposal of armaments, warships and aerial equipment, has

never apparently entered M. Lit-

inoff's mind. He wants the fillenium to be realised before next summer at the least! Our surprise is that he did not suggest equal distribution of the world's wealth within the same

Another point which will occur to anyone giving thought to the aubject is that these revolutionary proposals do not come too wel from a Soviet leader. For it must he remembered that Russia to-day has the largest peace-footing Army in the world. That hardly suggests that these Soviet leaders | the New Territories, mention of believe in what they preach. At any rate, the world in general might be much more lined to give them a serious hearing if they first did a bit of disarming as an earnest of their good intentions. Happily for the A report has been made to the security of the world, there happen. to be some sane and level-headed statesmen in amongst the delegates at Geneva, and they are in the majority. Even if complete disarmament is an ideal to be aimed at, the end is one which can only be gradually, even very slow ly, attained. M. Litvinoff's outburst may be a piece of supreme advertising of Soviet ideas, but its practical value is nil.

Telephoto Messages.

The transmission of news items,

and messages, by telephoto process

has been established between Ber-

lin and Vienna as from yesterday,

and it marks a very big advance in the realm of modern communication It is made possible by an invention which came into greater prominence recently, when Mr. Baird, a English experimenter, made television a practical fact, and thus advanced the process which had previously enabled the sending of telephotographs. One recalls the first examples of telephoto work, about three years ago, which were dis-tinctly crude. Now, it is nothing to have a perfectly good photograph transmitted over the telegraph wires, and it may interest readers to know that within the past few" is not yet known. months we have published such photos on our picture page. It was the speed of telephotography, ed to be in wireless communication combined with the special arrange, with Hongkong to-day :- President, ments for despatch made by our Adams, Achilles, Sulyang, Tjikini, counts. agents, which enabled us to give Chengtu, Japan, Tjisaroea, Glen-Dempsey-Tunney return match, Kweiyang, Vestland, Anhui, Hang- Simon, being of a minor nature, and the Saint Louis tornado dam- sang, Benlowond, Deli Maru, Fu- was withdrawn. age, for instance. The sending of shimi Maru, Awa Maru, Santos the photograph of a sheet of paper | Maru, Tamba Maru and West Hixcovered with writing, which is the ton. method employed in the German system of communication just inaugurated, is a natural adaptation of hear with regret of the death at telephotography, and should in time | Home of Mr. S. E. Beeton, for many become universal, so that it will years a member of the firm of be possible to send a letter Home- Messrs. Herbert Dent and Co., of an actual reproduction of one's Canton. Much sympathy will be handwriting-in a few minutes; felt with the relatives, amongst and if the rates are not prohibitive, whom is Capt. W. G. R. Beeton, of one can imagine the day coming the Queen's Royal Regiment, now when the weekly mail will be re- in Hongkong, who is a son of the placed by the week-end telephoto- deceased gentleman. letter. Truly, we live in an age of remarkable achievement through the commercial adaptation of scien- local cinemas to-day besides John tific discovery. From telephoto- Gilbert's big picture, "The Show," which is due in port at about graphy to television has been but arrive when we will be able to see those with whom we converse. Gradually, the distances over which this is possible will be increased, exposition of reasonable ideas, and with the perfection of wireless, the era will dawn when it will be possible to telephone to anyone, anywhere, and see the form and features of the person we are speaking to. That sounds, ever now, more like a dream than a probable reality; but in view of practicability. They are all dream- what has already been accomplished in the short span of the past decade, one cannot doubt the likeli hood of man overcoming such obstacles as remain between him and such an achievement, "Practically half the preliminary work has already been accomplished, and the final triumph should not be far

EXCHANGE RATES.

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DAY BY DAY.

EVERY PERIOD OF LIFE HAS ITS PECULIAR PREJUDICES; WHOEVER SAW OLD AGE, THAT DID NOT APPLAUD THE PAST, AND CONDEMN THE PRESENT TIMES? - Montaigne.

The B. I. s.s. Talma is to leave Amoy on the 6th instant and is due here on the following evening.

The health return for yesterday shows two cases of diphtheria one being British and the other

A rabid dog is reported from the fact being contained in to-day's

The Empress of Russia left Yokohuma ab 1 p.m. yesterday and is due here on the morning of the 8th instant. She sails for Manile the same evening.

police to the effect that a quantit of teak wood, to the value of \$200 has been stolen from the matshed of the Sang Kee contractor's firm. A fisherman, 73 years of age, was

drowned yesterday while fishing in Shatin waters. It appears that the man was fishing from his bon when a gust of wind capsized the craft and threw hinr into the water. The body has not been recovered.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anti-cyclone over China has strengthened slightly. Fresh monsoon may be expected along the S E. coast of China, and over the China Sea. The local weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is: N. E. winds, fresh; fine.

Before Mr. R.E. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. F. H. Loseby defended a Chinese who is charged with the theft of motor-car parts from a motorcar which was parked in Statue Square. The defendant was remanded until Wednesday, bail being fixed at \$100.

The latest official report of the disastrous fire in Laichikok Road early yesterday morning, makes it clear that the outbreak originated at No. 64. Four other houses two on each side of No. 64, adjoining each other, were also involved. The extent of the damage

The following ships were expect-

Older residents of the Colony will

Feature films showing in the at the Queen's Theatre include 6 p.m. step, and the time is bound to "Dancing Mothers," a story of New York's fast set, at the Star Theatre, with Conway Tearle and Alice Joyce in the leading roles, and Hoot Gibson's latest Western comedy, "A Hero on Horseback," at the World Theatre.

> A Chinese who is charged with the possession of a nugget of gold from the s.s. Solviken, which is one of the vessels that has fallen into the hands of pirates this year, again appeared on remand before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective Sergt. A. V. Baker asked for another remand for 24 hours which was

picked up a bottle in the sea off. Kowloon, last night. Langkawi, sixty miles north-west | Following dinner there was a of anybody picking it up. We are Rogers (recitations), and Messrs, parish. In particular, he was reon, our way as far as Cathay. H. J. Best, B. Baldwin, J. W. Baldsolved to tackle a certain big wig's win and C. W. E. Bishop (quarwife, who, though she might have

Hollywood Road, got away with vided much interest and amusetwo rattan baskets and \$33 worth ment. of jewellery. As they left the house, the alarm was raised, and shortly afterwards, in a search depied the theft, but led the officer. Chinese was taken to the Kowloon to a house in the City where another man, who was sleeping in a about his legs and head. He later, cockloft, was pointed out as being died in hospital. He was found. man was charged at the Central 25, On Man Street, Shamshuipo, Heyn, merchant, 628 Rue Courbet, Police Court this morning and sent The house was raided by Sub-Ins- Tientsin, to Miss I. G. K. Gobert, tenced to three months hard la pector Chevalier early yesterday on her way to Hongkong on hoard bour on conviction. The first man morning. is still detained for enquiries.

FORMER RESIDENT'S DEATH.

MR. JOHN McCUBBIN PASSES

Many residents of the Colony will Tearn with intense regret of the death of Mr. John McCubbin, formerly of the Hongkong and Company, which Home yesterday, occurred at News of his demise was received here this morning by cable.

The late Mr. McCubbin came to Hongkong in 1900 as Resident Engineer of the Hongkong Gas Works, a position which he held, for 23 years. He served his time at Greenock and prior to coming out East he was manager of the Gas Works at Chorley in Lancashire. It was in 1928 that retired, and on reaching Home he sottled down with his wife near Rugby, where he passed away yes- down twice by motorists, but he terday. Besides the bereaved widow, added that the drivers in each case the deceased leaves two children, apologised as soon as he got up. one, a son, being at Home, and the other, a married daughter, being the wife of Mr. James Stewart, of Taikoo. For these much sym- met her in the doctor's insulting pathy will be felt.

the Colony, the late Mr. McCubbin made a wide circle of friends, by whom he was much esteemed for his sterling character and kindly disposition. He was a Past Presi- quarrel. dent of the Institution of Shipbuilders and Engineers, in which he always took a keen and very lively interest.

EURASIAN SENT TO GAOL.

ADMITS TWO SERIOUS. CHARGES.

A sentence of one month's hard labour for obtaining goods from Messrs. Lane, Crawford's, and a second sentence of two months' for embezzlement of a small sum from Royal & Co., was the penalty imposed by Major C. Willson this morning on A. J. Simon, a Eura-

It will be recalled that a few days ago, Simon gave himself up word of the Conservative Party .to the police as a destitute. The Sir Douglas Hogg. police, however, discovered that be - Let women get hold of the flapwas wanted for several offences per, the real one under 21, and and an adjournment was asked help to educate her .- Mr. Bridgefor. When charged this morning, man. Simon pleaded guilty to both

our readers the first pictures of the tara, Linan, Helios, St. Albans, The charge of vagrancy against

RETURN OF H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

DUE THIS EVENING.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.), accommpanied by Lady Clementi. and children, is due to return to the Colony this evening, after his trip to Japan and North China. His Excellency is travelling down. by the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru,

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn) is leaving for Home on Thursday next, accompanied by Mrs. Southorn, They depart by the Empress of Russi and hope to spend. Christmas in Vancouver.

LADIES' NIGHT.

LAST NIGHT'S Y.M.C.A. FUNCTION:

Some eighty members and sixty A Japanese oil-engined fishing guests were present at an enjoyboat, the Kaiko Maru, recently able Ladies' Night at the Y.M.C.A.,

of Penang, containing a message capital programme, to which the tory, the master in question rewhich reads: "This bottle was following contributed:-Mr. B. W. ferred to the "Bottle of Bassthrown overboard by Squadron- Sampson, Mrs. P. Younghusband Leader Munday and Flight-Lieut - and Surgeon-Lieut.-Comdr. Brad-Foster in the middle of the Indian field (songs), Mr. A. Acheson Ocean and we shall be glad to hear (violin solos), the Rev. W. Walton was determined to shake up the See you at Shanghai aboard H.M.S. tettes). The quartette party, by been a power for good in the disthe way, style themselves "The trict, preferred auction bridge to busy Bees."

Burglars who entered No. 118, The "Names" competition, pro-

Believed to have received his made by the police, a man was ar- injuries while trying to escape from rested in an adjoining lane. He a house during a police raid, a Hospital, having been injured one of the burglars. The second lying on the footpath outside No. nounced include that of Mr. C.F.R.

The Very Sales !

The lecturer was emphasising the demoralising effect of divorce. "Love," he said, "is a quest, a proposal, a request; the giving of a daughter's hand in marriage, a bequest, and marriage itself the conquest. But what is divorce? Voice from the audience-Phe

Chicago's tallest policeman, who claimed to be the tallest policeman in America, has retired from the force after twenty-five years" ser-

He is Alber Pugner, aged fiftyone, height 6ft. 8in., weight 20st., as, his police papers testify.

Pugner stated in an interview that motor-cars have run over his feet-he wears size fifteen shoesduring his service as a traffic officer. He has also been knocked

Canning Town woman: I first

Stratford man: Wives are all During his lengthy residence in the same except that some can spend more than others.

East Ham woman: You can compare my husband with a rare gem-seldom seen, so he cannot

Solicitor at Bow County Court: You were using obscene language to your landlady?-Man: I could not have been-I don't know the

meaning of the word. Willesden magistrate: Attendance officers are especially selected for their tact and discretion.-

Mother of truant: And I beg leave to say "Query. Young wife at Willesden: first met my husband at a dance. and we have danced ever since we married.

Judge-What is your name? Prisoner-Smith. Judge-And your occupation?

Prisoner-Locksmith. Judge-Lock Smith up!

It is the business of politicians be optimistic.—Mr. Philip

Social reform remains the watch-

The working woman's place is in the home, is a statement often made, but I beg to differ. We have

been at home too long.-Mrs. Mary It is not until religion is attacked and there is a chance of losing it that we realise what a priceless possession it is to us!-Sir Francis Younghusband.

Counsel-Do you have a distinct recollection of the night of September 3?

Witness-I most certainly do. That was the one night in two years my daughters were not out dancing. They measles !

When the aged Pachmann concluded his programme at the Albert Hall, London, recently, hundreds of people rushed to the front and surrounded the famous planist, who laughingly complained: ."You are too good, " You will not let me go." Before starting his programme Pachmann chatted for ten minutes to those in the front and platform seats, and he repeatedly threw kisses to the audience at large as an expression of his delight at being back in London. During the opening piece Pachmann had a lapse of memory, and the score had to be brought to him. The huge crowd was greatly touched at the sight of the aged master (he is now eighty) peering at his music.

A Junior master in a prepartory school recently perpetrated a. spoonerism which might almost rank with some of those gems attributed to the great master of the

Giving a lesson in English his-

The new and energetic minister

One day while talking with this lady he observed :- Doubtless, Mrs. M-, you have recognised the immense amount of time that is wasted in playing bridge?"

The lady agreed heartily. "You're right," she said. "Some people take years to shuffle and deal, don't they!"

Forthcoming weddings anthe s.s. Derfflinger.

MISSING FUNDS.

LEGATION OFFICER ARRESTED,

AMERICAN IN TROUBLE."

A clean-shaven man in the carly thirties, wearing a light felt hat light grey suit, coloured the and tan shoes yesterday stepped from the gangway of the liner . Khiva when she docked here from Hong- of hides are now going forward, kong, says the Shanghai Times of there is also a certain amount of owing to wages grievances, Saturday last. The man was tea still moving, but not much Henry F. Krenz. Disbursing general cargo. Officer of the American Legation The Hankow export market is at Peking, who is accused of em- still active and there is quite a alleging that the workers decline

Legation funds. Thurston R. Porter, U.S. Marshal in Shanghai. who went to Hongkong last week | . At Dairen, the demand for early to meet the vessel on which Krenz spring shipment seems to be a was travelling as James Stuart. | little stronger and rates have a As the two men stepped from the gangway the click of a cinema cameraman's instrument came to the ears of Krenz, who lowered his head and averted his face.

Krenz was taken to the American Gaol by Mr. Porter and later was questioned by Dr. George Sellett, U.S. District Attorney, after which he was returned to the gaol.

Arrival In Hongkong.

previously been refused permis- among oil merchants. sion to land in Singapore, after it became known that he was moving in quite large volume,

the liner Macedonia and wasoordered to be transferred to the Khiva to be returned to Shanghai. Mr. Porter went aboard the Khiva last Monday, armed with a warrant issued here but visaed by Mr. I. T. Morris, acting British Police Magistrate in Shanghai. The wargant, however, was not served until after the Khiva reached Shanghai.

Krenz' was located in the salon. on an upper deck. He was seated in a corner and playing cards with ship acquaintances.

Mr. Porter, who recognized him from a description furnished, ap-, Chinese, Henry."

said: "I've been expecting you, labour. " Mr. Porter."

Thinks Of His Family.

During the trip from Hongkong I In asking for leniency. My to Shanghai Krenz occupied one d'Almada mentioned the defencabin and Mr. Porter another just | dant's youth, and said that he was across the passageway. At no not the author of the documents, time was Krenz confined to his which were issued by the Guild. cabin or actually under arrest. If the officials were still in the When the vessel docked here Mr. Colony there would be no doubt Porter quietly served the warrant | that they would be before his and Krenz said: "All right."

'At one time during the voyage

His words were: "I'm mighty ting factories had been intimated sorry about all of this because of the innocent ones who must suf-

When searched by Mr. Porter, the Disbursing Officer was found to have G.\$8,500 in his possession. He gave no explanation concerning the money nor did he intimate how he would plead when his case is called for trial.

Trial in Shanghai?

Although not officially stated, it is believed that the trial will be held in Shanghai before Judge" Milton D. Purdy of the U.S. Court for China.

Krenz is well-known in Peking where he has been a familiar figure for a number of years. He is 33 years of age and ran away from home when 16 years old to join the Marines. His service record is an excellent one and he rose to the rank of sergeant before being honourably discharged As Disbursing Officer of the Legation he handled large sums of money. Recently while he was absent from Peking on a month's leave, an investigation there into his accounts resulted in the discovery that a large sum of money was missing. Krenz, in the meantime, had come to Shanghai and registered aat a local hotel as James Stuart. He sailed from here on November 5 for Hongkong, and on November 16: sailed from that city for Singapore. .

The Harbour Office reports for mining shares: the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. this morning showed fair arrivals and departures, with comparatively high tonnage. British freight registries were good, with the bulk of the through returns and the second best of the day inward, There were 10 nationalities in the complete return, with 21 entries and 15 departures, of which nine and four respectively were British, Co., 5% Final, leaving 70 vessels in harbour, Bri- Tanjong Tin Dredging Co., 5% tish 26:

SHANGHAI FREIGHT MARKET.

BUSINESS STEADILY MAINTAINED.

Mesars, Wheelock and Co.'a freight market report states: The situation in our Outward freight markets we find to be as

tinent:-The winter export season has started and the first shipments

bezzling thousands of dollars of fair amount of cereals, hides and general cargo coming down by Krenz was in the custody of Mr. River steamers for transhipment

> tendency to harden in consequence; the Vladivostok market uproar adopted a Government is moving in the same direction. | motion to suspend standing orders

> Canals:-This market continues Prime Minister asked the House dull and lifeless;-the tea-season is finishing and many other commodities besides and there is only a little silk and a little general cargo moving.

Coastwise:-There is little change to report here; -- Antung closed on the 18th inst. and New-Krenz arrived in Hongkong on chwang is expected to close early the previous Monday on the liner next month; -business to Tientsin Khiva. When the ship docked and Northern Ports is very quiet, Chinese detectives went while fair cargoes are moving to aboard, acting under instructions | Southern Ports, with the exception of the British Consulate, and noti- of Canton, where adverse commerfled Krenz that he would not be | cial conditions have caused a numpermitted to go ashore. He had ber of bankrupteies, especially

Yangtsze River cargoes are wanted by the American authori- especially downwards from Hankow. despite temporary, hold-ups Krenz arrived in Singapore on on the Hunan and middle River trades on account of hostilities.

STRIKE INCITER FINED.

DOCUMENTS DISTRIBUTED AMONG WORKERS.

On his re-appearance before Mr. W. Schoffeld this morning, on. to support the Government in any a charge of having in his posses- action it might take to maintain sion pamphlets inciting a strike law and ensure the continuance of among the textile workers, a young necessary services.-Renter. through proached and said: "Hello, d'Almada, admitted the charge," and was fined \$200, with the al-Krenz looked up, smiled and ternative of three months' hard port of the Government in what-

> Mr. d'Almada said that he had gone into the case, and advised his client to-plead guilty.

Worship instead of the defendant. Sergeant Hayward said that he he spoke of his wife and children, had received instructions to press who are reported penniless in Pek- the charge, remarking, in reply to his Worship, that people in knit-

Sentence as stated above was down.-Reuter.

THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL EFFORT.

LARGE SUM FROM SALE OF ROSES.

On enquiry this morning we learn that the amount obtained by morning, the mistress of a cargo yesterday's sale of roses was \$4,- bont was charged before Mr. 234.55, while a few more collection

boxes are still coming in. Gratification is expressed at this splendid response to the appeal pected of having been stolen or unof the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for funds for the assistance of the Poor of the Colony.

The annual Bazaar and Al Fresco Fete of the Society, which will admitting the facts of the prosecut pigs that had died from disease, round up the week's drive for tion, and then make his own sub- and had not been killed. funds, is being held this Sunday missions. in the compound of the Catholic .

AND RUBBER.

THE LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS:

advised of the following quotations and dividends on rubber and

Quotations.

. Addressides	
Allenbys	\$8.05
Ayer Moleks	2.45
Glenealys,	3,15
Jimahs	2:85
Kedahs	4.50
Malaka Pindas	2.60
Pajams	2.90
Dividends.	
Narborough (F.M.S.)	Rubbe

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS.

GOVERNMENT PREPARES TO TAKE ACTION.

WIDESPREAD EFFECTS.

Canherra, Dec. 1. The strike which has lasted since To United Kingdom and Con- the 21st November of the Australian waterside workers who to work after five in is assuming serious proportions. The shipowners have declared an immediate lockout at "all ports, to comply with the terms of the award of the Arbitration Court, which included working overtime. Both sides are adamant. .

Government Measures.

The House of Representatives after two hours of Labourite To United States via Pacific and to discuss industrial troubles. The

ANTI-CRIME MOVE.

Rewards and Compensation in Shanghai.

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Allied merchants in Shanghal have formulated an interesting proposal to provide a fund for the purpose of rewarding police, compensating the injured, and aiding the dependents of men killed in encounters with kidnappers and bandits.

The movement is due to growing anxiety concerning the activities of lawless elements and a desire to checkmate, the outlaws .- Our Own Correspondent.

· Canberra, later. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Bruce's motion for the supever action it might take, was carried by 33 to 16, against strong Labour opposition .- Reuter.

Serious Effects.

Melbourne, Decv 1. Between 70 and 80 inter-State and overseas vessels are held up all over Australia, and 10,000 workers are idle now at Melbourne.

50,000 ldle.

Sydney, Dec. 1. In consequence, of the waterside dispute, 50,000 people will be idle to-morrow.

A SUGAR CARGO UNDER SUSPICION.

WOMAN GETS BENEFIT OF ". THE DOUBT:

At the Kowloon Magistracy, this Schofield with having in her possession, on board her junk, 120. pounds of sugar reasonably suslawfully obtained.

said that she had received orders ordinarily used for human confrom two men to take the sugar to Hunghom.

although the onus of proof was on for lard making purposes. Messrs. Carroll Bros. have been the defence, it was for the prosecution to produce evidence to the contrary if the defendant said that she was given the sugar by somebody. It was the duty of the prosecution, to rebut such statement; woman's explanation was reasonably true, and she was entitled to

his Worship's mind.

DRAWING SOCIETY EXAMINATION,

N 3 7 1 54 1 51 1 1 CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL SUCCESSES.

The results of the examination held by the Royal Drawing Society at the Central British School, Kowloon, are now to hand, and they are of a most satisfactory

Full Certificates:-Three. Div. VI-Two Honours. Div. V .- Three Honours "and

one. Pass.

eleven Passes. Div. II.-Fourteen and twelve Passes. Div. L.-Eleven Honours and

twelve Passes. The successes registered in the examination were as under: Overseas Prizes 1927.-Div. VI.

G. W. Arnold (Illustration). Completed Full Certificates .-

Woolley. Honours and/or Passes .- G. W. Arnold, M. Whitley, J. Black, H. Brown, M. Bryson, G. Carr, S. Mac-Nider, A. Maycock, A. Ursell, R. Woolley, D. Dransfield, J. Lyson, E. McCubbin, E. MacNider, E. Moses, E. Butler, R. Forster, V. Leckovich, Y. Langley, G. Mc-Clay, U. Mitchell, J. Whyte, B. A. Millar, R. Marshall, J. McCubbin, M. Taylor, R. Tobin, N. An-A. Chester, J. Suiter, Chester, J. Crossan, R. Haig.

A. Hargrave, A. McCubbin. . Woolley, M. Bach, L. Carr. K. Glendenning, N. Moss, J. Muirhead, G. Speirs, H. Muirhead, J Thirwell, J. Millar, R. Blyth, Dixon, M. Witchell, I. Black, E. Blyth, M. Dunlevy, J. Tobin, F. 6 a.m. Wiltshire, M. Clarke, W. Docherty, R. Ingram, B. Leckovich, G. Mc-Neillie, M. Yalland, A. Falla, A. Macfarlane, C. Bryson, J. Bry son, J. Chulb, E. Dove, P. Mooney, D. Witchell.

DEAD PIGS FLESH IN USE.

UNWHOLESOME LARD-MAKING.

A Chinese licensed hawker ap peared, on remand before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Court this morning charged with being in session of unwholesome food and with using his premises at 95, Belcher Street, as a lard factory, the second summons being taken out at the instance of the Sanitary Board.

Inspector, P. Grant prosecuted! for the police, and Sanitary. The mines are already closing Inspector Stevens represented the Sanitary Board.

Inspector Stevens gave evidence that he was walking along Belcher Street on November 28, when he noticed blood oozing frombroken pipe which was attached to the side of a building. H went upstairs to investigate, and inside he discovered the entrails. of about 16 pigs in the kitchen; quantity of diseased meat on th verandah, tins of lard, and apparatus for the manufacture of lard. He found the defendant or the premises.

Dr. M. J. Reidy, Assistant Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, Sani tary Department, said he had visited the place and had discovered that the pigs had died the previous day or night from Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for various diseases. The flesh found the defendant, and said that he on the verandah, from which lard' would shorten the proceedings by was being made, was the flesh of

The defendant said that the lard was to be used for painting He said that the defendant was ships, but witness said that he arrested off the China Light and had never heard of lard being ledge paper has been taken from Power Company's premises at used for that purpose. It was

. His Worship inflicted a fine of \$100 on each summons, making Mr. d'Almada then quoted \$200 altogether, and made an authorities pointing out that order for the place to be closed

The military salute has celes brated its 125th birthday. The order which abolished hat-lifting: inmong soldiers was given to the Mr.:d'Almada submitted that the military school by Friedrich that a soldier on foot should lift. any doubt which might exist in his left hand horizontally to his while the soldier on horseback In reply to the Bench, Sergeant should salute with his right hand. Morton, prosecuting, said that he The soldier on entering a housecould give no evidence contradict- was still expected to take off his ing. Mr., d'Almada's statement. hat; it was not until much later The defendant was according dis that the modern military salute

JAPANESE FARMERS RIOT.

SEQUAL TO LENGTHY LITIGATION.

LANDLORD'S HOUSE BURNED.

A serious riot involving five thousand tenant farmers is re-G. W. Arnold is awarded a prize ported from a village near the for "Illustration," this being one city of Glfu, where long litigaof the four prizes awarded by the tion between a landlord and his Society to Schools throughout the tenant-farmers ended in favour Empire. "The Central British of the former, who yesterday pro-School is to be congratulated on ceeded to harvest the crop of 66 this, and on the results generally. acres of rice-fields which the ten-The results, summarised, are as lants had ploughed, sown and cultivated. Five thousand tenants gathered in the afternoon and protested against their landlord's

Shortly after midnight a fire Div. IV .- Five " Honours and broke out in the landlord's barn and spread to his residence, caus-Div. III.—Eleven Honours and ing much excitement and ending in a riot. It was afterwards dis-Honours covered that the fire was due to incendiarism.

> The police have placed a cordon around the district to prevent communication between the rioters and the local headquarters of the Tenant Farmers' Union.

The opinion is general that the incident is merely a local out-G. W. Arnold, M. Whitley and R. burst and will not spread to other

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

MARTIAL LAW AT SWATOW.

The following notices to mariner. Woods, C. Aris, L. Allen, F. Bur- have been issued by the various aurage, C. Dixon, L. Falla, T. Ingram, thorities, relative to navigation in local waters:

The Chinese Maritime Customs drews, E. Wiltsheve, J. Paterson, under date November 29, Notice No. 3 of 1927, state that owing to martial law having been declared in this district, the Commander-in-Chief of the Eighth Route Army has notified that all vessels, foreign or Chinese, shall not be allowed to enter or leave the port of Swatow between the hours of 6 p.m. and

Hongkong Approaches.

A local notice to mariners No. 64, issued on December 1, states that the fog bell on Lamtong Mi has been removed, and will be replaced about the middle of February 1928.

"SNATCHING CHARGE.

DEFENDANT COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

A Chinese who was charged with snatching the sum of \$335 from a pig-dealer in Queen's Road West on-November 29 was committed for trial: by Mr. R: E. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning.

Inspector P: Grant prosecuted ... It appears that the complainant came from Kwong Chow Wan on a nig deal, and part of the money, \$335, he took out with him to

change: into, silver. When the man was walking in Queen's Road West, the defendant struck him: in the mouth with his fist and, snatching the money, took to his heels. When the complainant recovered he gave chase, and the defendant was caught by a dis- 1 triot watchman."

Mr., D. S. Wylle, travelling representative of the La Salle Extension University of Chicago, is at present in Hongkong. This. university specialises in business training, and is sald to be the largest Institution of its kinds in. the world. An advertisement apnears on Page 7..

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general know-Answers, for those who need

them, will be found on Page 12: 1 of this issue. 1 . What is the name of the veil worn by Moslem women in public?

Who wrote "Tom Jones? 3. What is the longest canal in the world used by sou-going ships? 4 In the treatment of what disease is insulin used?

What is meant by Valhala? Name the English king who was succeeded by a son and two dau-What city is sometimes known

as "Auld Reckie" Give the next line after "Gather ye rosebude while ye may." --What is Damed Nollie Melba's real name, and why did sho adopt the name: "Melbal" Where is the Tyrol? With what does the science of

acoustics deal? How often is a rational consus taken in this country?

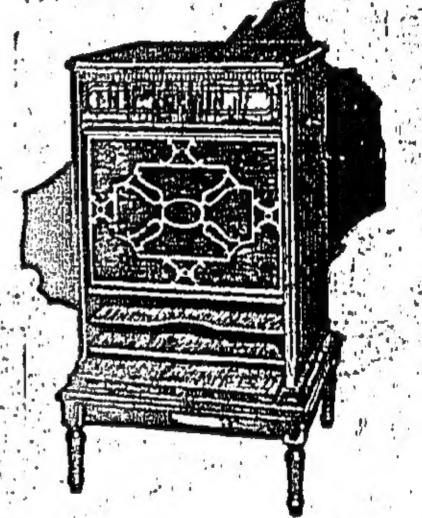
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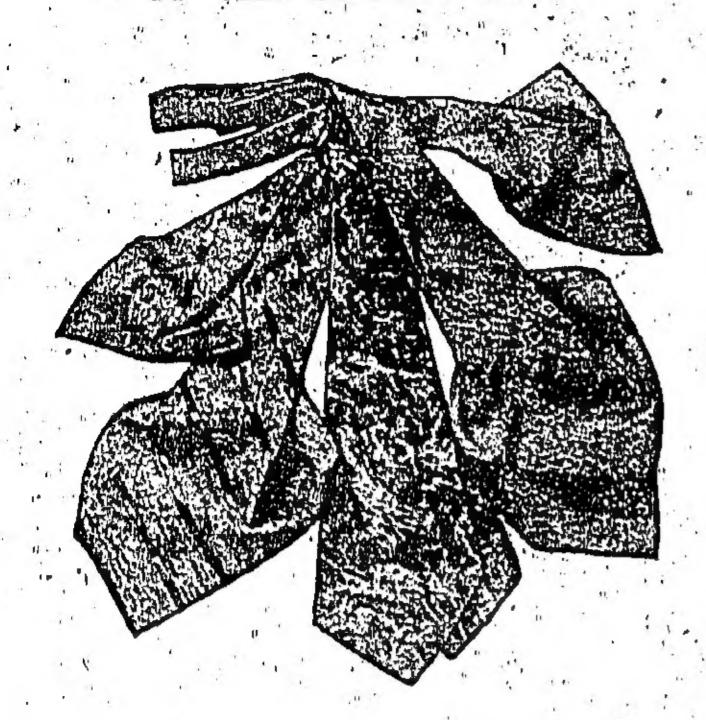
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MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS.

CHINESE WILL.

MARRIAGE DOWRY FOR TWO CHILDREN.

Lenng Wing-shang, who died in the village of Poon Tong, Pun U district, Kwong Tung on December 24, last year, left Hongkong estate to the value of \$8,200. Pro-bate has been granted to his eldest son, Leung Shin-lau, 71 Peel

Street, searnd floor, clerk.
The will directs that all the Hongkong property be divided into three equal shares to be given to his three children, the division to take place five years after his death. "He directs that immediately after his death the sum of \$4,-000 in Canton currency be gald out for the marriage expenses of his third son, Shiu Tsz, and also \$3,000 in Canton currency as a dowry

for his daughter, Sau Shan. Also \$2,000 shall be used for the maintenance of his concubine, and in case of her death the money shall be devoted to her funeral expenses. The will adds "my sons' shall, however, pay for her maintenance as usual, and shall not be allowed to shift the burden

from one to another." After making other provisions the will states "as to the movable and immovable property in the village, the same shall, apart from those houses which have been reserved for the accommodation of my various sons, be left in contact, and shall not be sold. All profits therefrom shall be transferred to the Ancestor-Worship fund, to be managed by turn from year

M.C.C. TOUR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

FIRST MATCH DRAWN.

London, Nov. 157 Capetown,-Overnight and this morning rain fell.

The wicket was moderately slow when play started at 3"o'clock. Only an hour's play was possible Western Province scored 67 for

the loss of 6 wickets. Freeman took 5 wickets for 45

The match was drawn.

Mr. R. K. Butler, assistant general manager of the Hongkons Amusements, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon on the Repulse Bay read near the junction of the road to Shek O. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he fortunately escaped serious injury, although he is now confined to bed with several extensive abrasions. The accident was caused by the skidding of his ing to Ceylon to continue motoreyele.,

BRITISH GOLFERS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

SUCCESSES IN FOURSOMES.

London, Nov. 16. Cape Town.—The British team played the first match of their South African tour against he Nowbray Club.

In the foursomes Cyril Tolley and R. H. de Montmorency beat Solomon and L. Jones, 2 and 1.

C. O. Hezlet and Pearson beat Beattie and Smale, 4 and 2.

In the singles Solomon beat Tooley, 2 and 1. Jones bent Pearson, 4 and 3.

Beattie and Hezlet finished all-De Montmorency beat Smale, 3

TREBITSCH LINCOLN.

SAID TO HAVE EEFT PEKING.

London, Nov. 15.
The Westminster Gazette's Peking correspondent states that Trebitsch Lincoln has vanished from

It, is believed that he has gone to a conference of Asiatic Socialists in Shanghai, in order to meet Raja Mahendra Pratabi

Trebitsch Lincoln was reputed to have paid a visit to Ceylon last year. It was stated that Dr. Leo Tandler, who was staying at a small Buddhist Monastery near Colombo, was really Trebitsch. Lincoln. came to Ceylon from Manila with the approval of the local police, who had previously been in communication on the subject with the British Consul at Manila. Tandler's original intention had been to proceed to the South Indian Headquarters of the Theosophical Society, but when he reached Colombo he abandoned the idea, intimating that he did so because he was out of sympathy with the recent trend of Theosophical thought. He obtained the permission of the Colombo Police to take up his residence in a small Buddhist Monastery five miles from Colombo., He left Ceylon on February 5th by the s.s. "Coblenz, taking a ticket for Genoa. In conversation with a reporter, he said that he had been a Political Adviser to the Chinese Government, but had given up this lucrative post in order to study Buddhism, which he loved. Shortly before his departure, he intimated his intention of returnstudies.]

LOCAL SOCCER.

HEAVY SUSPENSIONS RECENTLY.

TO-MORROW'S FIXTURES.

[By "Wanderer."]

The salutary sentences recently passed by the Council of the Hong. of Manila, being abandoned after kong Football Association on nearly nine hours' play, when the players reported for misconduct Hongkong representative appeared on the field of play will be viewed to be in a winning position. with the utmost satisfaction by . The match was started wat all who have the good of the game | 8.20 p.m., Manila making the first at heart, and the councillors may move. The game throughout was feel assured that drastic dealing | brilliantly played by both contestwith further cases of men order- ants, Guterriez launching a severe ed off, will have the full support attack after a most orthodox openof the clubs, the majority at least ing. The local player though hardof which favour exemplary sen- pressed played a sterling game, tences until the many unpleasant and at the time the match incidents occurring all-too-fre- was called off had a queen

The action of the H.K.F.A. The match had reached Hongimposed. For some years publicity has not been given to the names of offenders, but there is no quesioning the value of this addiional punishment as a deterrent, and that is naturally the only aim of the authorities. The method of punishment, too, enhances the satisfaction. In the past, the powers-that-be have thought it sufficient in many cases to impose fine, and though, of course, in special cases this may meet the be complimented on its vigorous resulting as follows: action in the light of recent happenings, and it is to be hoped that the desired effect will be achieved.

Turning to the Hongkong Football League programme for tomorrow, there appears to be a wide choice for those fans who have no particular fancy towards one club's fortunes. No match outstanding importance is down for decision, but there is a measure of interest about all the Senior League matches.

This week sees the second half of the season begun insofar as the Junior Division "A" is concerned but unfortunate though it may iseem from the point of view of a sporting finish, the ultimate end appears in sight even now.

To-morrow's Fixtures.

The fixture list, together with grounds, times of kick-off and referees appointed, is as follows:

. Senior Division.

Recreio v. K.O.S.B .- Recreio, 4 p.m. -Mr. Smith. Club v. Police.-Club, 4 p.m.-Mr.

R.A. v. Queen's.—Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. -Mr. Baldwin.". Scots Guards v. R.A.F .- U.S.R.C.,

p.m.-Capt. Austin. Junior Division.

St. Joseph's v. R.A.—Sookunpoo, 2.30 -Mr. Landsdale. Kowloon v. K.O.S.B.-Kowloon, 2.30.

-Mr. Gilmour.

China 'A" v. Recreio, Recreio, probable. 2.30,-Mr. Stokes. Chinese Ath. v. Club, Club, 2.30 .-Mr. Presley.

University v. S. China "B."-St. Joseph's, 2.30,-Mr. Mackie.

Junior Division "B." China "A" v. S. China "B,"___ U.S.R.C., 2.30.—Mr. Samy, loslems v. St. Joseph's,—St. Joseph's,

4 p.m.-Mr. Browne. Boy Scouts v. Kowloon .- S. China, 2.30 .- Mr. Cownn. Chinese Ath. v. Kung Mo .- S. China,

4 p.m.—Mr. Lam. First Half of the Season.

logically the first half of the and should win. season will be completed by tomorrow's matches in the Senior " Division, and the Chinese Athletic: are to be congratulated on having resisted every challenge up. to and Lai Yuk-tat have, been out- course of the match against the line has had to snap up the goal- have already been suspended for

any pep at all must have been scoring goals with the Chinese Athletic defence behind them, and unless the team goes stale there appears to be little to prevent them continuing their rapid Howard will be the only change in progress towards a championship the Interport pratice team for the honours. To-morrow they were to next game on December 14th.

RADIO CHESS ENDS.

HONGKONG-MANILA MATCH ABANDONED.

AN ERROR ARGUED.

An error in the transmission a'move at a critical stage, resulted in the radio match between Mr. C. M. Sequeria (Colony's Cham-

quently of late receive a distinct and pawn against a rook and two

marks a distinct step forward in kong's 64th move when an error Bristel City v Manchester C. two ways, not the least important in transmission lead to a wrong Notts County v of which is the publication of move being played on the Manila the offenders and the sentence board, and after nearly half an hour of "argument" the game was abandoned, Guterriez practically Brighton accusing Hongkong of attempting to retract"n faulty move.

F. A. CUP REPLAYS.

NORWICH AND ROTHERHAM GET THROUGH.

London, Dec. 1. case, it is liable to be accepted . The two remaining replays in as a precedent for the majority, the first-round of the F. A. Cup The Council of the H.K.F.A. is to Competition were played to-day, Norwich -5 Poole Rotherham 4 Spennymoor

In the Second Round to be played on December 10th, Norwich, City meets Luton at Luton, and Rotherham are drawn away to Bradford City.]

have "met the Kowloon' team at in respect of matches which you Kowloon but Sims has gone into think will be drawn. hospital and other players being unable to turn out the match has been postponed.

Recreio's Task.

The Club de Recreio gave away conclusively for the first time last week the fact that they are not the side they were a year ago. morrow they entertain the K.O.S.B. and judging by recent form, should do sufficiently well return to favour with their supporters. Neither side is particularly effective in the vicinity goal, but the Recreio should just about gain the day.

Out for Points.

Both the Police and the Club look forward keenly to their an nual clashes and there will be no lack of interest in the match . the Club ground to-morrow. The Club are down among the "rabble". and the Police have done" very little better, but a keen game fought out in a good sporting Bristol City. spirit may safely be guaranteed. Notts County A division of the spoils appears Brentford

Military Clashes.

The match between the Queen's Celtic. and the R.A. to be played at Soo- Cowdenbeath kunpoo is the match postponed from Wednesday, October 12th. The Queen's have been displaying capital form of late and should

The other military meeting has been brought forward from Wednesday next, both teams happening to be disengaged. When the clubs met previously a grawn game, goalless resulted, and the In our Football Competition

More Suspensions.

At a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association Younghusband, Official Measurer's date. Their success has been due held last night, Spalding, of the In the main to a very sound de- K.O.S.B., was suspended for three fence, in which Ng Kam-chuen months for striking a player in the standing, though a nippy forward Chinese Athletic. Toal and Mak scoring opportunities to ensure other incidents arising from the same match.

Arlett, of the R.A.F., was sus-I think most forward lines with pended for one week for kicking an

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OUR FOOTBALL

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R.A.F. have improved considerably last week, no competitor succeed-Although a match here and since. However, the Guards are ed in getting more than nine corthere has been postponed, chrono- just settling down to team work rect forecasts. In all, fourteen contestants got this number, and therefore share the prize.

The winners are as follows:-H. Nish, 40, Connaught Road; P. Office; A. B. Serridge, Carlton Hotel: A. Rosario, 4, Austin Avenue, Kowloon; - A. R. Abbas, 111, Praya East; A. B. Owens, 13, Jordan Road, Kowloon; L. E. Rosario, St. Joseph's Building; L. Marshall, Happy Valley; Edward. da Rozn, The G.E.G. of China; Ltd.; A. Newman, H.Q. & D.E.R.A. Mount Davis; Germano Riberro, No. 1, Canarvon Villas, Kowloon; S. Yardley, Kennedy Road; W. Hill, Sanitary Dept.; Wong King Cheung, 17, Stanley Street.

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It had been set down when the

caretaker of the works came lei-

have noticed nothing, but a dog

examining the body, and bewilder-

ing the caretaker with questions

which he was utterly unable to

answer. They had brought an

ambulance with them, and after

lying, it was carried off to the

So far there was no clue to what

had happened. The man was

dead, and had evidently been dead

"This case is beyond me.

looks like a case of virulent poison-

The sergeant who had brought

in the body was despatched in all

I went upstairs late last hight-1

"Well?" The doctor's beetling

"That is all, sir. I have looked

everywhere, as far as I dared, and

doubt the truth of the last state-

"I must see the Duke imme-

"I beg your pardon. Mr. Bur-

rowes, but there's a policeman at-

The steward's jaw dropped.

"Sir!". Burrowes cried

"A policeman!" he gasped, turn-.

was the stern retort.

eyebrows bristled with wrath.

his head?

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS:

DR. TARLETON, a 'criminolo- surely out and opened the great gist, takes over a murder case at gates. The man himself would the request of the

DUKE OF ALTRINGHAM, who beside him set up a whine and wants the affair hushed up. 'The went towards the motionless body. body of a poisoned man is found The caretaker rushed forward, at the Duke's house, and identified gave one terrified glance at the object which met his eye, and as Edwin Montacute, actor.

CAPTAIN THEOBALD, of hurried to the telephone. Nigeria, is affianced to Lady Rosa. In less than a quarter of an hour daughter of the Duke. Poisoned the police were on the spot arrows are found in his room. LADY ROSA; daughter of the

Duke, his fiancee. A photograph of Montacute is discovered in her

the sergeant in charge had made LADY AGATHA, an Anglican a careful note of the position in nun, her sister, casts suspicion on which the body had been found the household by describing the place as "The House of Sin." police-station. BURROWES, a steward,

CHAPTER XI.

In the middle of the night, a for some time; but the police had private motor-car rolled smoothly found no sign of violence or robalong the great main road that bery, and for aught that appeared Piccadilly-circus to Brentford.

were drawn. It was being driven heart. by a man whose upright figure suggested youthfulness and strength, was put on the case when the the "Palace of Illusions," and the show more of his face than he of dismay. could help to the passers-by.

hour. Between Hyde Park Corner decompose!" and Kensington the total did not exceed six. The High-street was equally deserted. As the car approached Hammersmith the whole world seemed to be asleep, ing. You had better send for Dr. and the buildings of St. Paul's Tarleton wthout delay." School were as silent as if they I

stood in a cemetery. The car did not stop at Hammer- haste on a bicycle" to the consmith. It pursued its way at the sultant's house, where he was told Green was almost in sight, and the Duke of Altringham's. then the driver slowed down and began to glance at the turnings on one. the left as they went along.

"One of these roads ought to carefully avoided meeting his as cleverly worked out. lead down towards the river," he he made his incredible announceobserved to his companion. "Let's | ment.

try this one." First glancing before and be-the house." hind him, as if to make sure that | "Dead hodies don't disappear, no one was in sight, he twisted the the scientist said grimly. "Be car swiftly to the left, and rolled good enough to tell me what has through the newly-built quarter happened." of Chiswick that extends from "I can only tell you that much Turnham Green towards the sir," Burrowes protested. "When

Thames. The car came out close to the put off going as long as locouldopen-air swimming-bath, and the when I came into my room the bed driver reduced the speed to the was empty." lowest degree possible without

stopping the engine. "I don't see any way down to the river." he complained.

"I believe there are some fields I feel sure the body is no longer further on, sir," answered his com- in Trafford House." panion. "But I don't know which Tarleton was not inclined to

"We should never be able to get ment, in the light of his recollecit down to the edge," the driver tions of the day before. From the

objected. left, and was struck by a turning foremost consideration in the a short way on.

"This looks a quiet spot." And quiet enough it proved to Grace had argued, pleaded, and of poisoning." be. The car drew up perforce at attempted to bribe with that one the foot of a road ending in a object. And now it seemed that blank wall, with the gates of some his wish was to be realised. The extensive premises on the right. ducal mansion was rid of its ter- tremble. Not another building stood any- rible incubus. where near; not a window com- Did the Duke of Altringham manded the spot from any side. I deem that this was to be the end "This is the best we can do, I of the case? The investigator We must give up 'the resolved to undeceive him.

river." With these words the driver diately," he declared. alighted, and the elder man follow- The steward shuffled uneasily. ed his example. They opened the "His Grace is not feeling at all door of the curtained back part, well, sir. I don't think he will stepped in. The next receive anyone at present." moment they emerged again sup- "If his Grace doesn't receive me throw the police off the scent." porting between them the helpless he may have to receive someone figure of a young man in evening clse whom he may like still less," dress.

"This way." The driver guided his companion confirm the doctor's words, the to the end wall, adjoining the door opened and a footman's factory gates, and there they laid frightened face appeared. down their burden on its back on a narrow edging of grass.

morning when the workmen come Tarleton at once."

The two men returned to the car, and the younger man invited the ing a resentful look on the creased the steward's agitation, till other by a gesture to take his seat specialist. his head, shuddering, and silently Tarleton's eyes. He knew, of geant's notice. Tarleton thought Telegraph will be groups of the inside. But the elder man shook resumed his former place.

Then the car drew out of the summons of the kind he was an end. cul-de-sac, found its way back into accustomed to receive from the the main road, and was soon roll- authorities; and he did not even ing swiftly along towards the guess that it might be connected with the mystery of Trafford lights of Piccadilly.

The figure lay where it had been House; but he was not ill-pleased deposited, lay in a sinister still- to administer, a fright to the man ness and silence, till the summer who was trying to deceive him. dawn broke over the vast metro- "Very good." Bring him polis and the hum of awakening here," he told the footman. life began all around.

But no awakening came to the despair, as the servant went off to prostrate form beneath the wall. obey, "you promised his Grace that It was still lying there exactly as you wouldn't call in the police till

BUSES. NEW

OFFICIAL INSPECTION THIS AFTERNOON.

The recently arrived new buses of the China Motor Bus Company will be officially inspected, this examining one of the vehicles, loss of life at sea. take a ride round Kowloon, "

These buses have been ordered designed for passenger service with four wheel brakes. bodies are built of the best materials and they have accommodation for 20 passengers, eight first class and twelve second class.

Other buses are being ordered from the same, makers and will arrive during the next month or

"THE SHOW."

A FILM WORTH SEEING.

We can thoroughly commend the current film at the . Queen's Theatre-"The Show," featuring John Gilbert and Rence "Adorec. It is in many respects an unusual type of picture, but it is principally noteworthy for the remarkably fine acting of the two leading and the curtains of the windows some sudden weakness of the more forceful acting than in the West Coast; with passengers and film under notice. Both belong-But a very different complexion to a Budapest side-show known as but whose face was partly hidden police surgeon came round to make story centres around the love of under the brim of a deer-stalker his examination. Hardly had he Salome (Rence Adoree) for Cock hat. Beside him sat an older man, approached the corpse when he Robin (John Gilbert). There are who also seemed disinclined to started back with an exclamation many thrilling incidents, before the two become reconciled, several "Why, this man has been dead of the scenes being very tense. These were not numerous at that for days! The body has begun to Incidentally, one gets a glimpse into the manner in which stage He took a closer look, and shook illusions are worked, the beheading scene being grimly realistic. The photography throughout is excellent.

The World Theatre.

Another attractive film now, showing is "A Hero on Horseback," at the World Theatre. This 'same steady pace till Turnham that the doctor had just gone to picture stars" Hoot Gibson as a daring cowboy, and that fact in The situation there was a unique | itself ensures plenty of thrills and Tarleton stood facing the excitement. There is a strong Jayanti. respectable Burrowes, whose eyes love interest in the story, which is

> The body has disappeared from you had seen Sir Charles-the Home Secretary!"

"What you have just told me releases me from any obligation to his Grace," Tarleton retorted. "Do you take me for a child, to believe that the body was disposed of without your master's knowledge and consent?"

"I swear to you, sir-Before the steward could complete his asseveration the policesergeant came in, glancing from one to the other of the two well-

dressed strangers. "I am Dr. Tarleton," said that gentleman. "Is your message confidential?"

"I wouldn't say that, sir: I expect the papers have got hold of it by this time. I've come from Chiswick police-station. first moment of his arrival on the the He turned the car again to the scene it had been evident that the There's a dead body lying there, and the surgeon sent me to ask Duke's mind had been to escape you to come and see it as soon the necessity of an inquest: His as possible. He thinks it's a case

> Tarleton threw a glance at the steward, who had begun to "Where was the body

"In the road, sir near the openair swimming bath. It was found early this morning; but the surgeon says it has been dead for some days."

"Indeed? That sounds as though a murder had been committed some distance away and the murderers had brought the corpse there to

"That's just what we think in the station, sir. There's no house At this moment, as though to found."

identifying the victim? Can you describe him?"

"It's a man of about thirty, 1 "It will be found here in the the door who says he must see Dr. should say, sir, in evening dress. But we haven't been able to find any name on the clothing, so far."

Every word of this dialogue inhe was obliged to sit down to hide A gleam of exultation came into his shaking limbs from the ser- which will appear in to-morrow's course, that it must be an ordinary it prudent to bring the scene to Scottish Company of the Defence

> "Very well," he told the police to the Home Office."

(To Be Continued)

ON BOMBAY GALE COAST.

HUNDRED LIVES SAID TO BE LOST.

Bombay, Nov. 15. According to the reports comafternoon, when the Hon. Mr. ing through the storm which pass-E. D. C. Wolfe (Captain Superin- ed over the Bombay coast on tendent of Police) will, after Saturday was responside for a big

The Bombay Co-operative Navifrom the well-known Thornycroft gation Company's 290-ton constal manufacturers and are specially passenger steamer, Tukaram, which left Bombay on Saturday morning, encountered heavy seas and while returning to port foundered suddenly, due to a strong cyclone which she ran into 60 miles off Bombay, in 42 feet of wa-

> She was carrying 82 passengers and the crew comprised 54.

sent out returned early this morning. She brought back only 18 passengers and members of the crew, and reported that dead bodies were washed up on the coast and the ship was found sunk in 42 feet of water, seven miles off the port of Hareshwar, on the

Little hope is entertained of more survivors being found.

Fear For Second Steamer.

Another steamer, the Jayanti, in characters. Both, John Gilbert belonging to the Bombay Steam Ba runs almost in a straight line from the deceased might have wandered and Renee Adoree are well-known Navigation Company sailed on Ca out his way under the influence of to cinema-goers, but it is doubtful Saturday morning at the same time Ca The body of the car was closed, liquor, and dropped dead from whether they have been seen in for Dabol and another port on the

> She is now three days overdue and has not been heard of since her departure.

It is feared that the steamer met the same fate as the Tukaram, or has been driven out to sea. A vigorous search is being made.

Bombay, Nov. 15. Further details of the Tukaram disaster give the casualties as 128. The passengers were all Indians, Hindus and Moslems.

The Jayanti, is still missing. The search vessel Rupavati returned this morning without news

of the missing vessel. The Rupavatis' captain reported that he found the wreckage of the Tukaram and a Jarge number of bodies.

Another boat, the Kamalavati, has been sent to search for the The wreck of the Tukaram was found 60 miles south of Bombay.

chief officer have been identified. Five aurvivors were brought back

to Bombay to-day.

Struck by Huge Waves.

Interviewed; they said that the boat was returning to Bombay on Saturday evening and at seven o'clock a huge wave struck her violently and she titled dangerously; done better work than he does in Another giant wave followed and the vessel was virtually swallowed pears as the conductor on the up by the sea within a minute.

The captain and everyone on board had not the least warning of

such a sudden fate. The survivors, clinging to wreckage drifted into Port Janjira, where

they were saved. Fruitless Search for s.s. "Jayanti."

Bombay, Nov. 16. Two steamers which were sent out yesterday to search for the should be seen to-night. "Jayanti" returned this afternoon. They found no trace of the missing steamer.

Wreck Sighted Near Janjira.

Bombay, Nov. 17. through confirming the worst ap- it. hight with a width at the base prehensions regarding the fate of of 120 ft. Another scheme is for the s.s. "Jayanti," the British the erection of ornamental gates. Indian Steamer Navigation Company's coastal steamer, which sailed on Saturday morning, with 50 passengers and 45 officers and crew on board, for Dabol-

The Port Officer of Bombay has issued a Communique stating that between Latitude 18 degrees 10 minutes North and Longitude 72 degrees 55 minutes East, and Latitude 18 degrees 20 minutes North and Longitude 72 degrees 55 minutes East, mariners are warned that a wreck constitutes a danger to navigation.

The position indicated by the Port Officer is near Janjira, South of Bombay.

Corps, taken after last Sunday's church parade; enapshots of the wreath-laying ceremony at the officer; "if you will be good enough Cenotaph on St. Andrew's Day; a to go out and call a taxi. I will photograph of members of the Gercome with you directly. And man Lawn Tennis Club, taken outnow," he warned the unfortunate side their new pavilion; a group Burrowes, before following the of the Hongkong and Malaya insergeant, "you had better tell his terport cricket players; and snap-Grace that I am on my way to shots taken at the Extra Race identify this body at Chiswick, and | Meeting and the football match bethat I shall go straight from there tween Chinese Athletic and the Club de Recreio.

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"THE QUAINTS."

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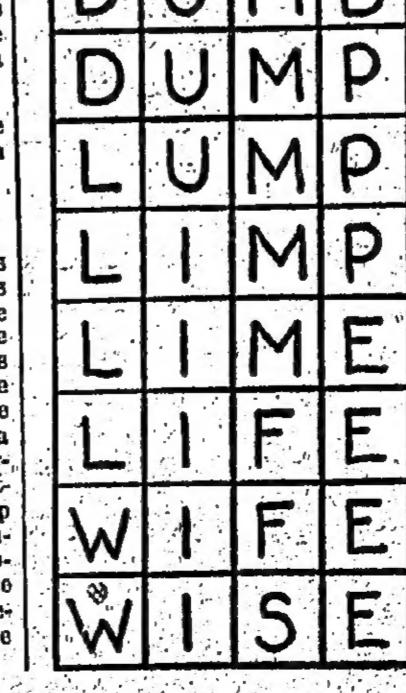
year. He is admirably supported by Julie Bransgrove. Dudley Page and Frances Day carry the story through and they | Reserve Fund Guilden 40,000,000. are heard in several charming duets. George Curzon has never this piece. " At one time he ap-Blue Train and although it is a minor role, he does it to perfection. It is a splendid characterisation of a French conductor with a somewhat imperfect knowledge of English but complete under-

standing of human nature. All the others in the cast play their parts well, while the general setting of the piece is excellent. "The Blue Train" is undoubtedly "The Quaint's" best show and

A scheme is on foot to erect a permanent-memorial at Runnymede, near Windsor, to the signing of Magna Charta there. One sugges-Reliable news at last has filtered tion is to erect a monument 127

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is one solution to the puzzle on another page.



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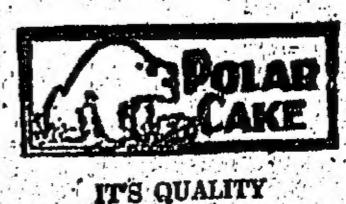
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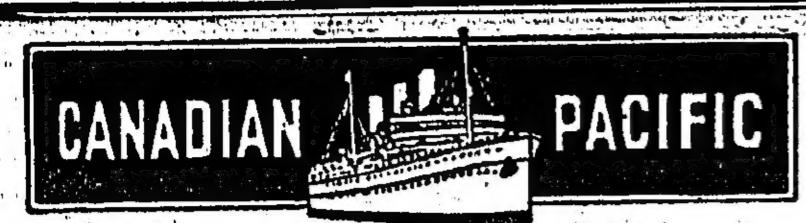
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\$250,000 VOTED BY FINANCE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council held yesterday afternoon, pre-sided over by the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Colonial Secretary, sup-

pital, Compensation for Resumn- judgment was given for the defention, the Hon. Mr. Shenton said dant, Mr. Lee Hysan. tion, the Hon." Mr. Shenton said he thought the papers might be circulated to the members of the Finance Committee. It was a very blg sum of money, and at least Kowloon, and she sued Mr. Lee Together with his crew of three of the members including the capacity and was chartered by the Woo Hong firm of pig dealers, at San Mi, to bring a cargo of 31 pigs to Hongkong.

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derstand that a previous vote of the Finance Committee had definitely committed them to the expenditure of this rame. The matter had been before the Finance Committee before, and had been approved. The Government was definitely committed and had to

rangement. "The Hon. Mr. Shenton said that in"the ease of large items he felt the Finance Committee should have something more tangible before them than that a previous Finance Committee had authorised

the amount. Diocesan Property.

The Chairman replied that it was a little unfortunate that the members were not the same now as when the vote was approved The Government was a continuing body, and they had to act in that he had no case to answer. It value being \$1,000. way. Proceeding to offer an ex- was, he contended, quite clear The junk arrived at Shaukiwan planation, the Chairman said that from the evidence of the plain- early on Thursday morning." when the Diocesan Boys' School tiff herself, that she had no auwere making plans for the trans- thority to pay for the liability fer of the school to Yaumati, ar- which was incurred, if in fact she rangements for the private sale did pay for it, which she had not of the old premises were being re- | proved. gotiated. The necessity for rebuilding the Government Civil agreed with Mr. Hugh Jones, Hospital arose, and it was clear the use of the Diocesan Boys' School ground was necessary for the satisfactory development of the scheme if the new buildings of the liospital were to be erected in close proximity to the old ones." Satur. 23rd Dec at 2 a.m. sale of the Diocesan Boys' School when the plaintiff arrived pital, they did so. The Finance pany and received a salary He asked the Committee to ap- Astroff was sponsoring the formation required would be to Manila. given.

Hon. Mr. Shenton said he was quite, satisfied with the explana-

Purchase of a Launch. The Chairman explained that there was a vote for next year in the estimates for the Imports and Exports Department for \$7,-

000 for the purchase of a launch

An opportunity had now arisen of

STROLLING PLAYERS.

SEQUEL TO THEIR VISIT TO HONGKONG.

In regard to a vote for \$253,500 mary Court yesterday afternoon, The master in before Mr. Justice Wood, when that the master in the little of the New Government Civil Hos-

three of the members, including Hysan, the proprietor of Lee seven, and three men to whom the himself, knew nothing about it. Theatre and Lee Garden. The cargo belonged, the master set sail plaintiff claimed that by a letter from San Mi at about nine o'clock journed until the next meeting so dated August 11, this year, the on Tuesday evening.
that in the meantime members defendant employed her as his At about eight o'clock on the folcould have an opportunity of see- ngent to engage five artists from lowing morning," when Shanghai to perform at Lee Thea- a place called Sai Chung in Chin-The Chairman said there was no tre. The plaintiff accordingly on- dee waters, a fishing boat, conobjection to members seeing the gaged the artists on five agree- taining eight men, all of whom papers, but he wanted them to un- ments in writing, Clause 6 stating were armed with rifles, approachthat the defendant was to provide ed. When about 50 yards away fused to do.

Mr. J. "M. D'Almada Remedios Hugh Jones defended.

as she knew no arrangements had out to sea. that the plaintiff's agency finished on deck they found that the as soon as she arrived in Hong- pirates had gone. The stolen as other provision had been made. 15 cattles of salt fish, and \$300

Other Arrangements Made. said that arrangements were made, not with the plaintiff, but with her husband, Mr. Astroff The negotiations for the private That accounted for the fact that Satur. 3rd Dec at 3 pm. | property hung fire and ultimately Hongkong with the artists she recollapsed, and as it was necessary ceived letters from Mr. Astroff for the Government to secure con- Mr. Astroff was engaged in the trol of the area for the new Hos- theatre for this particular com-Committee had been fully consult. \$150 a night, out of which he was ed from the beginning, the figure expected to provide board and had been accepted and the Govern-lodgings for the artists. He bement was definitely committed, lieved the idea was that Mr. prove the vote and any further in- tists and was going to take them

In giving judgment, his Lordship remarked that the plaintiff had failed to establish her claim and held that she had no authoriy from Mr. Lee Hysan to incur he expenses and liabilities. He would give judgment for the de-

endant with costs. Mr. Hugh Jones: The defenlant waives his right of costs.

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CARGO OF PIGS STOLEN AT SEA.

A dispute arising out of the | Eight armed pirates who board-question of the provision of board | ed and ransacked a cargo junk and lodgings for the Oriental bound for Hongkong in Chinese Strolling Players who gave per- waters on Wednesday, got away formances at Lee Theatre in Sep- with booty to the value of \$1,000, plementary expenditure amounting tember was settled in the Sum- according to a report made to the

The master in his report states that the junk, which is unnumbered and unlicensed, is of about 110

board and lodgings. The plain- they fired two shots, the bullets tiff, as agent, paid or rendered passing over the junk. The masherself liable to pay the sum of ter and the crew went into the \$779.18, which the defendant re- hold and five of the pirates boarded the junk when their fishing boat had been brought alongside.

The pirates covered the hold pay. They had completed the gr- was for the plaintiff and Mr. G. S. with boards and remained in charge for about eight hours, dur-The plaintiff' alleged that she ing which time they sailed it to had to provide for the artists be- a place unknown to the master, cause when they arrived in Hong- where they discharged the cargo kong no one met them, and as far Afterwards the junk was sailed

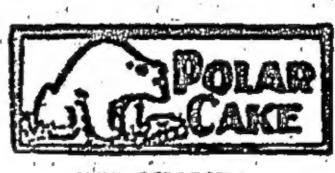
been made. The defence argued When the crew eventually got kong and that she exceeded her stuff included 20 tins of nut oil, authority in providing for them 31 pigs, 21 baskets of fresh eggs, Mr. Hugh Jones submitted that in Hongkong bank notes, the total

Johannesburg, Dec. 1. Two natives arrested in connexion with the murder of Irene, daughter of F. E. Kanthack, have His Lordship remarked that he been released. A third is in custody.—Reuters

[The eighteen-year old daughter of Mr. F. E. Kanthack, C.M.G., well-known engineer and formerly Mr. Hugh Jones, continuing, South African Director of Irrigation, was found murdered on November 27.]

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THE MORPHIA CASE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Regarding the telegram from "Georgie" witness said that he did | Cafe? Haynes said that the \$300 handed get him to come up.

Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant thought that the cables would not 6th December, 1927 at 10 a.m.

Superintendent of Imports and carry them very far as they were No Fire Insurance has been effectthat amongst the different brands of the cables. of morphia, the Hoffmann La The further hearing was ad-

Roche, of Swiss origin, and the journed until this afternoon. Merck, of German make, were two well-known brands. Morphia changed hands at this part of the per kilogram.

Typist Gives Evidence.

Miss Anne Cordeiro, the Portuguese girl typist employed by some weeks. Sir Alan Cobham is Christie, said that she had been engaged on an attempted flight working in the office in the first round the African continent. floor of No. 480 Nathan Road only British Wireless. two days previous to the police visit. On that day she was told by Christie to go home when Haynes and the Chinese arrived, and returned at her usual hour in the afternoon to find that the police had been there.

A son of the landlady of the house in evidence stated that he was promised a cheque by Christie for the rent, but when he called again the following day, Christie

had not given it. Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds, who was one of the police party which arrived at the house, to take the two accused into custody, said that there was also a warrant for the arrest of a third man, which was not "executed." Since then they had been looking for a man named Karim Din.

The officers produced certain documents seized during the visit. One of these was a letter with an address at Shanghai and the name "Holfmann" on the back. Bluhm had two passports, one of these being a Cantonese passport. Neither document had a Hongkong

From a deed box found on the desk, a sheaf of papers was also produced. His Worship, after an examination, remarked that it looked like an agreement relating to a mining estate in Siam.

Regarding Christie's long connexion with this Colony, Mr. King also produced a hotel license which revealed that Christie was a hotel keeper in this Colony as far back as 1903. This closed the case for the

prosecution.

Defence's Witness. Mr. Gorden Leask said he would have a witness called whose name occurred in an earlier part of the case. This was Khan Sahib.

were many Khan Sahiba in the

Colony but he thought they were fairly agreed on the Khan Sahib in question as being no other than the proprietor of a Cafe very near Christie's office.

Worship: The Bombay not know what code was used, Mr. King: Yes. But unforneither could he remember the tunately he is away from the Colnumber or the date of the cable. ony, having left for Canton on informed that all Goods are being In further cross-examination, business on Monday before I could landed at their risk into the hazardous

account of expenses in connexion of this Khan Sahib Malik Khan and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or with Bluhm's trip to Shanghai and was desirable from the point of from the wharves delivery may be back, but it was understood all view of the defence, as it would obtained. along that this amount was to be show the innocuous nature of the No claims will be admitted after

Arising from Haynes' previous It was also decided on Mr. Gor- to rent statement that he was not told by don Leask's suggestion to sub- All claims against the steamer Christie of the gold mine of Siam poena the Northern Telegraph must be presented to the Undersign-Mr. King put a corroborative ques- Company for the copies of cables ed on or before the 20th December,

Exports, and Government Mono-in code. In his turn Mr. King ap-ed. poly Analyst, gave formal evidence plied for permission to put in furthat neither of the accused had per- ther seized documents as might signed by, mits to deal in drugs. He then said be necessitated by the production

London, Dec. 1. The extent of the damage caused world at \$300 per 1b, or over \$600 by rough seas to Sir Alan Cobham's seaplane after alighting at the base in Malta on Tuesday is unknown, pending a thorough examination, but repairs will probably occupy

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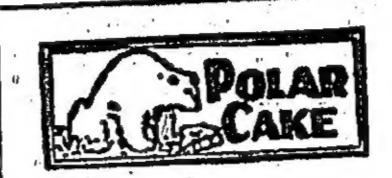
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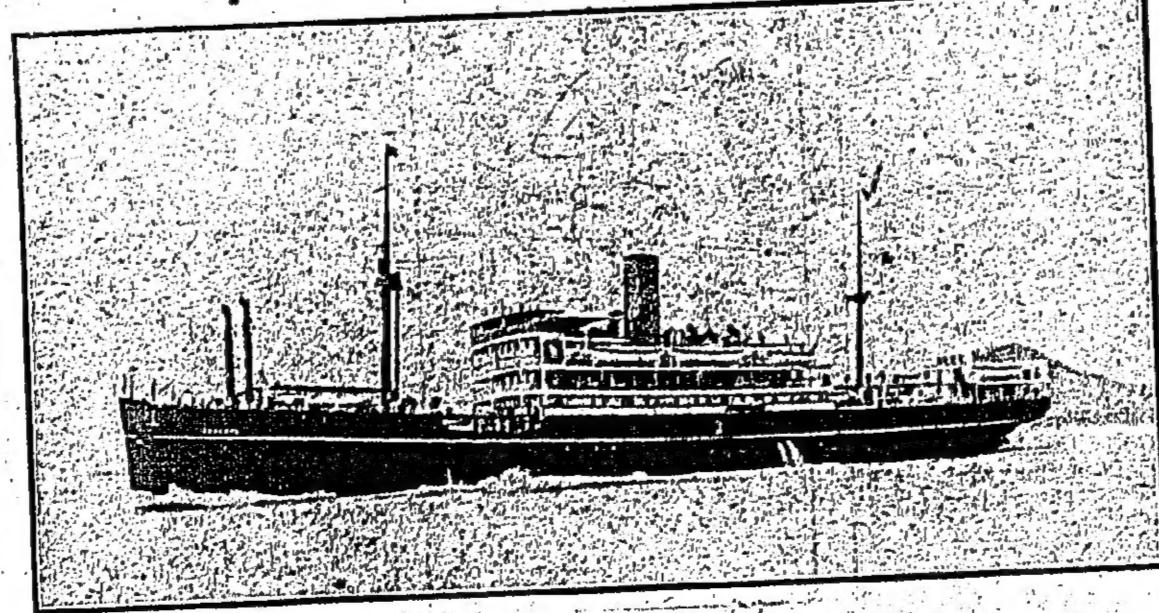
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CUPID ON PRESIDENT BOAT.

AN EPIDEMIC OF WEDDINGS.

Cupid stalked aboard the liner President Lincoln of the American Mail Line yesterday and during the last trip of the vessel to the United States, says the Shanghai Times of Saurday last. The young man with the deadly arrows played havoc with the officers on board the vessel and as a result young brides are now awaiting them in

the Land of the Free. To begin with Mr. C. F. Scanlon, Second Wireless Officer of the Lincoln was married to a pretty Shanghai girl. When the vessel arrives in the United States on her present trip Mr. Charles Parker, Chief Wireless Officer, will be married to Miss Vivien Henningmeet her intended husband. On the last visit of the President

Lincoln to America the Commanwas approached by the Fourth opening of the session is wholly and will begin in the autumn of Officer, Mr. William Huckaby. "Sir, I want to get a few days off." Mr. Huckaby stated.

"For what reason?" queried the Captain. "Well, sir, I want to get

it," said the Skipper. Ten minutes later the Second Officer appeared on the bridge.

For Better or Worse,

"Sir, I would like to have a few days off," he stated.

"What for?"

on his way with a smile. door. The storekeeper, same be- Nam Chung Po. ing Mr. L. W. Reese, entered.

"What is it?" asked the Master. "Sir, I would like to get a few-" "I know, I know; you want to get married," the Captain interrupted. The Captain was right. With a smile of contentment the Skipper settled himself for a quite sleep. Fate, however, ordained

The Captain muttered to him-Aloud he said. "Who's "It's the Purser sir, (W. C. Newberry) and I would like-"

"All right, what's her name?" shouted the Captain. Florence Murray, sir, and she's the sweetest-"God bless you both, by boy,"

said the Captain. Captain Is Aroused.

Thoroughly aroused by now Capt. Jones dressed and went on deck. He learned within a short ime that the ship's surgeon, Dr. Paul Dingman, was also to be mar ried, his bride being a wealthy New York passenger on board that Miss Lorina Evans, the ship manicure, was expecting her intended husband at any moment, and that the Freight Clerk, Mr. B. O. Higdon, had just left the ship to buy a mariage licence with which to wed Miss Dorothy Bills,

Fresco society girl. " Captain Jones charged into the Purser's office. He espied Mr. Charles Cohn, assistant Freight Clerk and the "Yiddisher Cowboy of the Pacific," hard, at work, "I suppose you're going to be married also?" the Skipper de-

Mr. Cohn, who is the youngest assistant Freight Clerk in trans-Pacific service, blushed and re-

"Well sir, I had intended to get married this trip but I have changed my mind."

Mr. Cohn was reluctant to answer but finally admitted that the girl had married another man. "Who'll Have Us?

The Captain snorted and charged into the barber shop where he engaged the barber, Mr. Reid

Miller, in conversation. Mr. Miller, it seemed, was in low spirits. He was asked as to

"Well Captain," he explained, when we were here last trip I said to my girl, 'Dear, let's get married.' What do you think she

The Captain didn't know-and "She said 'All right, who'll have us?' Whatcha going to do with

a girl like that?" The Lincoln, bridegrooms and all, sailed from Shanghai at 8 a.m. to-day with passengers, cargo and mail for the United States.

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Victoria, Hongkong. to-day's questions:-

A.P.C. RESISTS AMOY TAX.

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enumerated by Lord Onslow in the House of Lords, as follows: In the army, 7 had died and 33 had been injured owing to accidents or disease, and 2 had died

casualties in action.-Reuter. SHANGHAI CONFERENCE.

Many Delegates Absent.]

Shanghai, Dec. 2. sen, of Seattle. The young lady arrived here, it is doubtful ing day in Soviet factories instead will journey to San Francisco to whother the preliminary meeting of eight, and the abolition of the of the 4th plenary session of the death penalty. Kuomintang can be held on the Both these are subject to re-3rd instant. In an interview, Mr. servations. The introduction of der of the ship, Capt. H. L. Jones, Wu Tac-fai (a Rightist) said the the seven-hour is to be gradual dependant upon the willingness of 1928. The Soviet Press warns the different factions of the Kuo- workmen not to expect its sudden mintang. Even if it is really introduction, as it depends on the held, there will be no good result if the leaders do not endeavour to effect reunion. In conclusion, Mr. Wu insists on the proposal to hold "God bless you, -my boy, go to the session at Nanking instead of Shanghai.

The Canton Coup.

statement, declared that he will situation is therefore unaltered, resign from the C. E. C. as soon as the Soviet system of "justice" as the 4th plenary session is con- is elastic enough to make an of-"Well, sir, I want to get cluded. In regard to the recent fence political before the death coup at Canton, he blames the sentence is pronounced. Capt. Jones gave him the per- Communists. He says the coup . The manifesto also proclaims as mission, blessed him and sent him was well planned by Communist a boon the intention of the Govern-The Captain retired to his quar- ing troubles in order to shake the santry from taxation and graduters. Came a timid rap at the foundation of the Kuomintang, ally to introduce a system of old-

SOUTHERN DEFEAT?

City Recaptured.

Peking, Dec. 1.

General Chang Tsung-chang claims that his forces, proceeding to the assistance of the troops otherwise: Another rap at the of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, on the Grand Canal, have defeated the Southerners, recapturing Tsingkiangpu, the Southerners retreating to Paoying .- Reuter.

... CHIANG'S WEDDING.

Yesterday's Ceremonies.

Shanghai, Nov. 1. Chiang Kai-shek and Miss Soong Mei-ling were married this afternoon, a Christian English Episcopal service being performed at the bride's home by Dr. David Yui, General Secretary of the National Committee, Y.M.C.A. The second ceremony-Chinese civil—took place at the Majestic Hotel and was conducted by Tsai Yuan-pei, the Minister of Education of the Nan-

king Government. The home ceremony was attended by only the family's most intimute friends, while a thousand Chinese and two hundred foreigners, including General Duncan Admiral Bristol, the wives and staffs of the consular officials and other prominent persons, were also

The bride wore a foreign white satin wedding gown laden with jewels. Chlang wore a morning coat. Both ceremonies took place under the glare of the most brilliant motion picture lights presenting a striking spectacle while the Chinese and foreign moviemen cranked their cameras.

The principals will not go on a honeymoon as Chiang has" to attend the forthcoming Kuomintang Conference.-Reuter.



I think every girl in town is just as pretty as she can be.

TEN YEARS OF SOVIET RULE.

EMPTY PROMISES TO WORKERS.

The celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution really began last month and 13 had been injured owing to with the opening of the Tsik, or "Red" Parliament, at Leningrad. In the Air Force, 4 had died and The ceremony was attended by all 3 had been injured due to acci- the chiefs of the Soviet Administration and Danish and Latvian In the navy there had been no diplomatic representatives from Moscow. The principal item was the reading of a long manifesto by the Tsik to the workmen and pensants of the U.S.S.R., and to all toilers in other countries. This "historic manifesto," as it is called, outlined the achievements As many of the Kuomintang C. of the ten years' regime, and E. C. members have not yet then declared a seven-hour work-

rate of technical improvement in the factories and the output of the workers, which cannot be allowed to fall below that of the present eight-hour day. As regards the death penalty, this shall, as a measure of social defence, remain in force for political and military offences, as well as for acts of banditry, and for anti-Mr. Wu Tse-fal; in a further Soviet activity generally. The

agitators with the object of creat- | ment to exempt the poorest peaage pensions for the poor. All these privileges figured prominently in the Bolshevist manifestos of 1917 and 1918, but have remained for ten years merely on paper.

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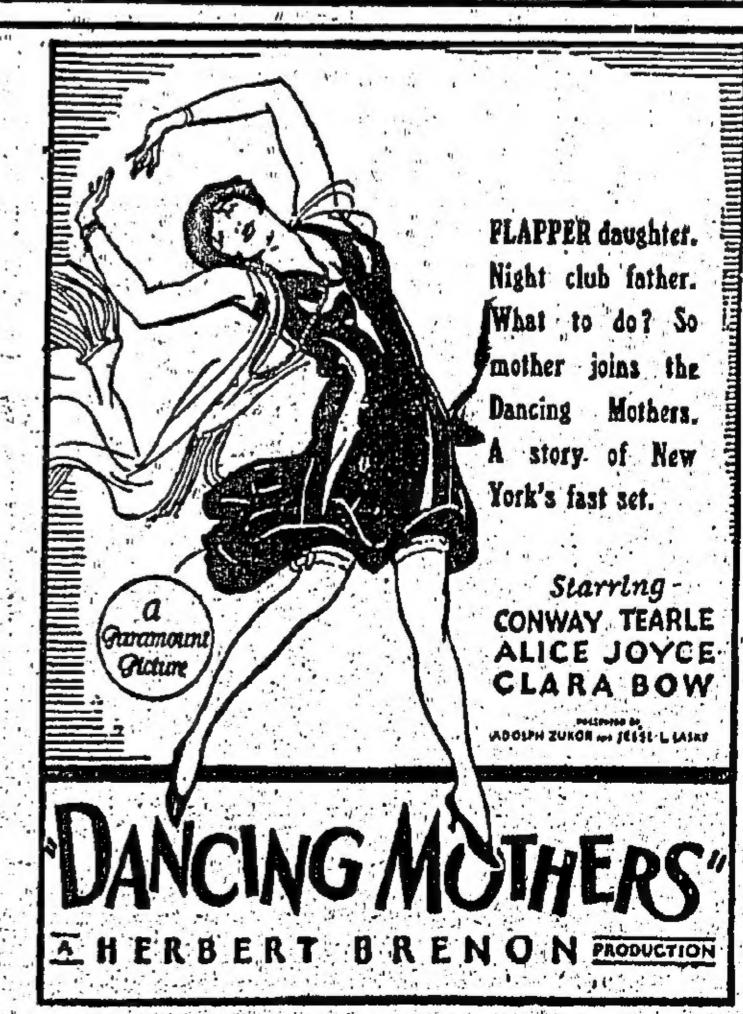
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